KIDNAPING SUSPECT HELD RANK M'KEE, Store Holdup Victim Battles Bandit POLICE CHIEF AT SANDISKY

Heart Disease Believed Cause a peath; Found in Colum-_{pus} Apartment.

ASSUMED POST YEAR AGO

Termeny Army Air Corps Of-Fiert Well Known in

Marion. no the tenediated Press Land of March 12-Capt. and he has state director of was found dead in his general two today. Death was

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gue born in Indiana in parents reside at Ches-He was graduated sas army aircraft and obis, serving in the army! pet to 1915, and was com

was sed John Vorys as state eref peronautics and about er age was named president of National Association of State

Captain McKee was known in Man a and Marion county. gyrg viried this city on & And or of occasions. He was called in as an advisor when the site for Marion airport was pleated, and recommended the present location of the port.

WAP TROOPS, CHINESE

Japanese Army Prepares for Worst as Diplomats Hope for Peace.

By The Associated Press salpanters said today a brisk day at 8 p. m. kimish terween Chinese cavalry Kring early today.

The fighting lasted an hour, they and and the Chinese apparently effered numerous casualties, but the Japanese forces lost no men. troops were landed in transports t Wasung and sent to places on the Senale front around Shanghai. Japanese diplomats said they hoped for the best from peace disdissipate that the army went grimly west propering for the worst. R was estimated that 3,000 new Mps landed today, with full comements of nirplanes and artillery. The datanese consulate said its restigntion into the beating of is For Matlowe, American mismary teacher, a week ago resatence, to 15 days in jail. The files action by letter.

TEMPERATURES

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WRECTOR, DIES Lively County Primary ROBBER HITS "EXPERT" AID

One Hundred Candidates File Here as Period Ends; Forty-Three Are in Race for County Offices; Few Unopposed.

With an even 100 candidates: right to represent Marion county; seeking consideration of voters in the state legislature. Eight want next May 10, exclusive of local pre- to be designated to represent the MAKE ESCAPE IN DARK cinct committeemen, Marion coun- Eighth district as delegates or alty is assured a lively 1932 primary, ternates to the party national con-Seventy declarations of candi- ventions. Half a dozen seek places One of Victims Used as Shield dacy containing an aggregate of on their party state central com-100 names of candidates were on mittee leaving 35 as candidates for file with the board of elections yes- delegates and alternates to state terday before 6:30 p. m., the filing political conventions.

Forty-three of the 100 are seek. There is at least one Democratic ing county offices. Five want con- candidate for every elective office gressional seats, three seek the to be voted on in the primary. The

Volunteer Workers Will Open Citywide Employment Campaign Tuesday.

FINAL MEETING MONDAY

second lieutenant in the Work Suggestion Bulletin Dis- while Congressman Mouser rides tributed Today by 100 Boy Scouts.

Organization of 200 volunteers who Tuesday will begin a citywide employment drive was practically complete today, following a meeting of representatives of the chamber of commerce, American Legion, Federated Women's clubs and the Parent-Teacher council in the Marion National bank building last night.

The 42 precinct captains chosen by the American Legion to head the precinct units were assigned workers last night by the women's clubs and the Parent-Teacher court. council. There will be from five to seven workers in each precinct. While 100 Boy Scouts today be- Grand Prairie township will congan the task of placing a work test in the primary to determine suggestion bulletin in every Marion residence in preparation for the

drive, committee leaders were urgpresent at the final instruction meeting of all employment drive DENIES SLAYING AS SHANGHAI, March 12-Japanese forces in The Star auditorium Mon-

The intensive job drive will last and Japanese troops took place on for 10 days, although most precinct the from line five miles north of units estimate that not more than Putnam County Man Dies in two days of actual work will be required to cover their territories thoroughly. A majority of teams will begin work Tuesday morning, the opening day. The first drive Admir nal thousands of Japanese will be followed up at intervals during the next 90 days.

One hundred and twenty-five suggestions for work are contained in the bulletins distributed today. On the back page of the bulletin is a pledge on which Marionites will be asked to subscribe work.

SPORTS AUDIENCE OFFERS UP PRAYER

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 12-Answering the appeal of Joe Mara che Japanese civilian was Humphries, sports announcer, a Espensing. They said he had been fight audience prayed last night at Madison Square Garden for the states consulate was noti- safe return of the Lindbergh baby. Five years ago, when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was over the Atlantic, the same Joe Humphries stood up before the Sharkey-Maloney fight

and asked for prayer. TODAY Appears on Page 2

What's Wrong?

(Will Rogers Special) BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 12-My good old friend, Arthur Brisbane, sure put one on me. Shows the difference between a good reporter and a punk one. Two weeks ago I had two hours with Al Capone. (That raises Arthur one hour.) He told me all that I read Friday he told Mr. Brisbane, and more. But there was absolutely no way I could write it and not make a hero out of him, and even as superb a writer as Mr. Brisbane couldn't, either. Everybody you talk to would rather hear about Capone than anybody you ever met. What's the matter with an age when our biggest gangster is our greatest national interest? Part is the government's fault

within me and be fair to every-Tours Will Rogers

for not convicting him on some

real crime. Now, will some-

body please suggest what to do

with the story I got bottled up

Campaign Is Promised MAN WITH GUN

Druggist, Four Customers Held Up by Pair of Youthful Bandits.

from Bullets as They Retreat from Building. Two youthful bandits, both

armed with guns, held up the John W. Chrispin drug store at east Center street and Grand avenue at Republicans lack a candidate for 9:30 p. m. yesterday and escaped county treasurer to round out their with \$55 after beating Walter ticket Eight candidates for coun- Weber, a customer, over the head ty offices will be unopposed in the with the butt of a revolver when primary, as will Congressman he offered resistance. Two women Grant E. Mouser Jr., Republican customers were not molested while candidate for reelection, and Ed- Marvin Thomas of 209 Kenmore ward F. Lauer of Prospect, Demo- avenue, another customer, was crat candidate for reelection as used by the bandits as a shield in state representative. All other of their escape. A pocketbook left on the counter by Thomas was A I D M overlooked by the robbers. gates and alternates to state and Struggles with Customer

Shortly before 9:30 p. m. as the proprietor was waiting on Thomas, the two men entered. Both produced guns and while one approached Chrispin the other ordered the two women who were seated at a table, to remain quiet. Ignoring through the primary without opa like command Weber, who was position. The Democratic aspirants near the door, attempted to leave the store. He was halted by the second bandit and in the struggle the head. He was dazed by the Schaber of Bucyrus, and city blow and fell to the floor.

He leaped to his feet almost im-Judge Charles L. Justice of Marmediately, however, and despite ion, presiding judge of the Third warnings from the bandit that he district court of appeals, has no would use the gun on him if he did opposition for reelection to the apnot quiet down, he attempted to pellate bench, it was learned here take the revolver from the robber. Webber, although small of stature, laration of candidacy at Lima, the continued to struggle until asked by the druggist to make no furand the home of the appellate ther attempt to get the gun. The bandit forced him to turn over \$15. Weber who lives on Jefferson street, is proprietor of the Master

photographic studio. In the meantime the second bandlt, pressing the barrel of his revolver against the druggist, took a bill fold from the inside pocket of his coat. He then forced him to walk backward to the cash register. While holding the gun against Chrispin with one hand he removed the money from the register with the other. The cash register and his pocket book contained \$40. Chrispin said.

Use Shield in Getaway Thomas, who had been standing quietly by the counter, was seized by the robbers as they were about Continued on Page Five

Needle Removed from Throat of

An embroidery needle was removed from the throat of Miss Cecil Hatcher, 21, of 173 Latourette street in a delicate operation yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

Miss Hatcher was holding the needle in her mouth, preparing to thread it and complete a plece of fancy work. The instrument slipped down her throat, lodging crosswise. The accident occurred yesterday morning, and when she was taken to the hospital, the needle had become imbedded in the membrane, making the operation more difficult.

By pushing the needle to one side, a specialist was able to remove it without tearing the throat tissues. She was returned to her home this morn-

of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hatcher.



Above is a picture of Morris Rosner, mysterious aid in the hunt for the kidnaped Lindbergh child. Designated in today's news stories as "expert fixer working as Colonel Lindbergh's undercover agent," Rosner gives promise of getting resuits. He is said to be a former investigator of the United States government.

Election Seen as Decisive Day in History as Radicals Seek Control.

By The Associated Press BERLIN, March 12-Republican Germany stood at the crossroads today as mearly 30,000,000 voters. the last din of a bitter election campaign sounding in their ears, pondered which road to take. Down one road lay the way to

Communism akin to that of Soviet Russia. On another, to the right the sign pointed to Adolf Hitler's camp of Fascism A third way. the road of the Nationalists swerved backwards toward the old

president Paul Von Hindenburg, ered. seeking reelection with a promise

lieve the economic depression. lief prevailed that election day would see a decisive rally around the grim old president.

Two persons were killed in politvent more serious consequences. Throughout the nation police

forces were prepared today for the closest watchfulness tomorrow. were affoat of the forming of "vengeance squads" by Hitler's storm

GUTHERY CONDITION

LaRue remained unchanged today. He has been critical since suffering a second heart attack three; days ago. His personal physician said it would be several days before the outcome of the relapse could

WITNESS STATE TO WET, DRY CONTEST

mary and climaxing with the No- 4:30 p. m. Of the vember elections. The first smoke of battle, which candidates. Since the

will include a wet and dry fight congression of LOS ANGELES, Calif. Morch 12 for the senatorial election, was Senator Joan Bennett, ecross actress, and seen last night after the closing land tained a marriage license yester- conventions and by assistant day. They have been engaged our state offices from

ised today for the 1932 battle of filing the nominating political ballots, starting with the May pri- the secretary of state only three water better

FIRST BALLOTS CAST IN TRAVEL CONTEST MAKES

Students in Marion District Get in Race To Win Trip Through East.

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Holds G. O. P. Interest as

Four Seek Nomination.

Seven Candidates Unopposed

Cooper, Brown, Beatty, In-

galls After White's Post.

Hy The Associated Press.

thunder of Ohio's May primary,

from the standpoint of the state:

sicket, will center on the Republi-

assured of nomination without a

Stephenson Unopposed

Judge Will P. Stephenson of i

West Union, Democrat, escaped op-

position for numination for the un-

expired term on the supreme court

ernor on the Democratic ticket.

for lieutenant governor on the Re-

publican ticket. They are State

Cleveland, Lee N. Palmer of

Pataskala, president of the Oblo

farm bureau federation, and

Mayor Allen C. McDonald of Day-

The other Republican contest

Guitteau of Toledo; Edward J.

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in Final Rices for

Statesmen.

PARIS. March 12-The people of

France and representatives of 87

nations united today to pay a fare-

well tribute at the funeral of

Armide Briand, the man who

launched a world-wide crusade for

Premier Andre Tardieu, deliver-

ing the funeral oration, called him

also strove to serve humanity.

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IN BRIAND THRUTE

bur, lecturer.

changed politics.

COLUMBUS, O. Maich 12 The

High school principals of Marion Schools has laid special stress on public and parochial schools and these two historic places of virtually every sucrounding Nearly 2600 junior and senior high community have heartily indorsed school students in Marion and sur- | Every Police Headquarters in the June vacation trip which Mare rounding communities are eligible for merchants, the Eric railroad to enter the contest. After the enand The Star are sponsoring, and try blank has been sent in, each the students have responded with \$1 purchase in any of the partician overwhelming number of non- pating stores, will give the purchaser too votes to east for a candiination ballots.

Hardly had the ink dried on date Wednesday night's edition of The, and the same and the sa Star when two Haiding High school students, representative members of the senior class sont in their nomination blanks!

The sponsors of this five day "wonder" trip have been more than gratified at the enthusiastic reception their plan has received from educators, parents and the boxand girls.

The first counting of bullete cast vesterday and today will be made, Race for Chief State Office Monday and the results will be published in Wednesday's edition. of The Stat. Educators are particularly inter-

features. The 12 high school students receiving the most votes at their respective districts will enjoy a trip to New York City, Washing ton, D. C., Mount Vetnon, home of George Washington and Alex andria, Va., his birthplace. The school principals are especially pleased that the Mount Verney, and Alexandria, Va. visita will be

ested in the trip for the educational

can gubernatorial race. bicentennial observance in the This contest developed into four-cornered affair with the expivation of the time limit for filing HARRY E. TAYLOR i nominating petitions with the seccetary of state last night CLAIMED BY DEATH only two contests, leaving seven

Democratic Leader and Former Publisher Passes Away at Portsmouth. By The Associated Frens

PORTSMOUTH, O. March 12-Death today ended the career of Harry E. Taylor, 59, fermer Ports mouth publisher, banker and civic worker. His death was unexpected Taylor, who began working on newspapers at the age of 14 for 25 cents a day, amassed a fortune. He jetfred a few years ago after the tragic death of his brother George, octogensrian former warrior, now | from which he never fully recov-

> Taylor and his brother were no sociated in the publishing of the Portsmouth Times, the Portsmouth Sun and the Ironton Tribune. George was drowned in the Scioto river on July 4, 1926, while attempting to rescue his daughter. His death eventually led to the sale of his three papers to Brush Moore Newspapers Inc. Taylor and Valles Harold, who died in 1926, purchased the Ports-

mouth Times and Sun in 1898 and later the Ironton Irontonian, which later merged with the Ironton Since his retirement from the newspaper field, Taylor has devoted also four cornered-will be for his time to civic and banking the secretary of state nomination.

affairs. He was president of the The candidates are George C. Portsmouth Welfare association Braden of Warren, member of the and was a director in several state tax commission; William B. In 1928, he was a delegate to the Hummel of Cincinnati, and Arthur Democratic convention at Houston, and only recently was nominated as a delegate to the Democratic In the provinces wild rumors convention to be held in Chicago

convention to be held in Chicago CHURCH, STATE JOIN his old friend, Governor White. Learning of Taylor's death, Governor White issued a statement saying: "He was my good friend. and will be missed in the councils France and 67 Nations Join Death was due to a heart attack

following an illness from influence MRS. CULBERTSON

FOUND NOT GUILTY Br The Assessated Press

PITTHEURGH, Pa., March 12-Mrs. Lareren M. Culbertson, 38. formerly of Mt. Verses, O. was freed of manufacturation observed by a justy here late yesterday. Cales and erect, the board a jury second her of the sources of her her her a gay

is Convinced "Purple Gang" in Detroit is involved in Kidnaping.

CIRCULAR IS BROADCAST

Country Gets Plea; New Plot Report Probed.

SANDUSKY, O. March 12 Ponee thief C. A. Weingates said today he has held a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping in the city jail here since Monday and that he was convinced that a member of the Petroit purple gang, who is wanted for a triple inuider in Detroft either participated in the kidnaping or knew all about it.

Weingates refused to reveal the identity of the suspect held here, He also refuend to reveal the contents of a long telegram and letter which he sent to police in Hope. well, N. J.

The chief said he made the attest after sending a telegram of about 250 words to Hopewell posbee Monday night, He also sent a 600-word letter the same night. OTHER CONTESTS presumably relating what he may have learned from the suspect

; Underworld reports said that members of the purple gang were supposed to have congregated in a New Yark hotel about two weeks age, going on to Newark, N. J., the following day, Weingates, however, refused to any whether ha was investigating this.

It was presumed the suspect was held because he might know of the activities of the purple gang. The only angle of the suspect's identity the chief would discuss was that the man did not live in Bandusky.

Otherwise, the Republicans face Promise Secrecy on Kidnaping Tips Hy the Associated frens

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 11 -campaign. The Democrats have Police investigating the kidnaping seven contents for state offices. of the Lindbergh baby have promincluding the gubernatorial race, in ! ised to treat confidentially inforwhich Governor George White will mation coming to them from any oppose Galen Starr Ross of Columsource, but this does not mean they Republicans seeking the state's promise immunity to the kidnapers highest office are former Governor then nelves, it was officially an-Myers Y. Cooper, Secretary of State | nounced today. Clurence J. Brown, David S. Ingalis, 1

Disclosure that a circular had assistant secretary of the navy for been sent to every police headquaracconautics, and James C Beatty ters in the country, appealing for of East Liverpool, the latter a information and promising secrecy three time gubernatorial aspirant had led to interpretation in some on the Democratic ticket, before he quarters that in effect immunity was being extended to the crimi-

This was flatly denied by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superiutendent of state police who is in general charge of the case at the beach he now holds by appointment | Lindbergh home,

"Our guaranty of confidence conas did William G. Pickrel, seeking cerning informants," Col. Schwarzrenomination as licutenant govkopf said in an official builtetin Four men seek the nomination this morning, "is an expression of our sincerity concerning our efforts to obtain information which Senator Walter G. Nickels of New Would result in the return of the Philadelphia; George E. Turner of | baby. "The matter of immunity to

criminals is beyond our control." Frequently Discussed

The question of immunity has cropped up repeatedly since the Lindbergh haby was stolen the night of March 1, and numerous officials, including the governor of the state, have said that it was impossible to make such a promise, which in effect would be to declare crime legal.

The nearest possible thing to a promise of immunity is Col. Lindbergh's own appeal to the kidnapers in which he promised to meet their terms and to maintain complete secrecy if they would return his child.

Col. Schwarskopf's bulletin continued, in part: "We have no come trol or supervision over the settle ties of Col. Lindhergh or his repres sentatives in any respect. "All police agencies have been

active in the investigation of this case and are making every offer possible to accomplish the return of the baby. The investigators well cooperate with any and every en forcement officer or other person having information of them that may lead to the recovery of the baby Nothing Definite Learned

"The status of the investigation The prince of ormices were voiced of a productive militre in the past The ceremonial was one of im- 24 hours. Many of the investiga-posing grandeur, such as is rargly tors are at present on ansignments seen in Paris, an outward sign of which have extended into at least the deep inward sorrow of the three other states and have not recountry over the deals of a state- turned. The results of this investig man who while serving his country gation are not known and will not he known until they communicate

Representatives of the church or return. and the state joined in the offer of The first part of the police bulles supreme homage Cardinal Ver- tim dealing with the immunity dier of Paris save the benediction question was in direct answer to a of the Cathelic church in the clock question submitted by reporters room of the foreign office at the The earlier police procedure give Qual Process. Premier Tardies ing information by answers to make outside the gates of the questions submitted by the press at ministry to a crowd of thousands, stated intervals has been whate

His voice was carried to the Goned, but questions are will send by a battery of loud in before the bi-daily bulletins in species before the cashet was keep period forgenies as to what should on a high catefalque. phases of the investigation are of phases of the investigation are of the investigation are of the sarty morning until 11 or element interest to the general pulls continuous file of people in the bulleting by writing the before the biar in the flower

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STATE TAKES LIFE

Few Uncontested

fices are contested, excepting dele

national conventions, and three

candidates for central committee-

Four Democrats will campaign

for the Democratic congressional

nomination in the Eighth district

include two former congressmen,

John A. Key and Brooks Fletcher

of Marion, a former Crawford

county probate judge, Charles F.

today. Judge Justice filed his dec-

largest city in the Third district,

Harry A. Hoopes of Montgomery

township and M. J. Morral of

who shall be the Republican op-

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solicitor of Ada, Justin McElroy.

men and committeewemsn.

Chair After Charging "Frameup."

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 12-Daniel Hunt, 58-year-old hunter and trapper, died in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary last night mumbling a claim of innocence to the last. He went to his death for the slaying of Leon Moebouck, Putnam county farmer, and Frank Marion Woman

Conoway, Sugar Creek township Calm while the guards adjusted the electrodes, Hunt broke the silence of the death chamber by asking "Don't I get to say anything?" Permitted a last word he said: "I'm' going to tell you gentlemen here this is unjust. There

is nothing fair about this. I've lived an honest life and others have lied about me." His statement ended, the current was applied. He was pronounced dead at 7.38 p. m. Moebouck and Conoway were killed Sept. 23, 1931, when they sought to arrest Hunt and Price Gray, for stealing hogs from Moebouck's farm. Gray, who claimed he had no part in the actual shooting, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to one

to 20 years' imprisonment. GENERALLY FAIR

Temperatures Due To Rise Early in Week; Some Rain Forecast.

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday, according to official U.S. forecast: Region of Great Lakes-Abnormally cold most of week; not much precipitation likely. Ohlo Valley-Generally fair except rain over south and rain or snow over north portion middle of week. Continued cold Monday, rising temperature Tuesday and Wednes-

day and colder Thursday or

ANNOUNCE WESSENG FLANS Gene Markey, screen writer, an hour for the filing of nominating pleasant nounce they will be married here petitions by delegates to the file. next Wednesday. The couple ob-

Voters Ponder Future Course made as the George Washington of Government as Bitter Campaign Ends. Weber was struck on the side of NATION TO VOTE SUNDAY

On the fourth road stood the

to mantain the moderation of the Throughout the nation tomorrow is looked upon as one of the most decisive days in German history. Nothing has been left undone by the radical forces to achieve control of the nation. Business has been paralyzed during the latter days of the campaign and many business men have expressed regrets that the money spent on campaigning could not be used to re-In responsible quarters the be-

ical clashes between Nationalist Socialists and Communists yesterday, one at Duisburg and one at Essen. Police intervened to pre-

NO CHANGE SEEN IN

The condition of I. S. Guthery of

Miss Hatcher is the daughter be determined.

Taber in Senate Race as Dry; Hoover Delegation

Virtually Certain.

The Assectated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 12—
Dato's political camps were organslight opposition as the time. Ohio's political camps were organ-slight opposition as the limit to the series of the

MRS. DRAKE FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Woman Charges Marion Contractor Spent Money Foolishly.

Gross neglect and extreme cruelty are charged by Mrs. Ora E Drake in a divorce petition against James Drake, Marion contractor filed yesterday afternoon in com-

mon pleas court. Drake spent his money recklessby and foolishly, depriving her of comforts of life which she otherwise might have had, she asserts. To maintain herself and her home; and luxuries, she worked at the silk mills, spending part of this in the evening. income to provide herself a home

tition. While she wanted to build and their activity as a galvanic up a competency for herself and battery affects a sleepy toad. husband, he was disposed to spend with his friends, she asserts. She that C. F. Kettering mentions cascharges him with insobriety. The unliy. law firm of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Wiant represents Mrs. Drake.

filed answers in common pleas phone, with its great successes court yesterday in the damage suit achieved in the last 15 years, and of harry Novak against F. W. San- true of electric light. It will prove ders and others. The answering de- true of the automobile industry, fendants aver that the negligence which is just starting its second and carelessness of Russell Heft | 25-year run. was responsible for the three-car collision south of Waldo last June NEXT, A FAST RUN from

Sues on Mortgage Judgment for \$1,873.12, foreclosure of a mortgage on 50 acres in Richland township and a marshalling of Hens are asked in an action ! filed against John L. Fisher and terday by the Virginian Stock recently from 7 in the morning Land bank. The law firm of Clark until late. & Arter represents the bank.

Judgment Confessed Beringer and others.

You can always find a large variety of

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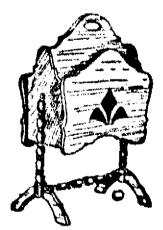
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Today

With Kettering at Break-

Second 25 Years Up at Dearborn An Aerial Giant

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE DETROIT, March 12-So many men and things to see in Detroit that it is hard to find even 20 minutes to write about it, and get away to New York with Walter Chryster on the "Detroiter" at 7

Breakfast at 7.39 with Charles at 302 north Prospect street, she F. Kettering, chief engineer of illac hotel, recently taken over by "good salary," according to the pe- Ralph Hithe, who affects hotels

You couldn't put in this colhis money being a "good fellow" umn half the things worth while

The automobile business is only starting. Every important industry makes its greatest progress In the second 25 years of its exis-Ruth Merrell and F. W. Sanders tence. That is true of the tele-

21. Both deny statements of the Detroit to the Ford plant at Dearpetition charging them with care- born in a Hudson automobile, with lessness and negligence. The law a dictating machine built into the firm of Guthery, Strelltz & Guth- | tear seat cushion. A letter dictated | ery is counsel for the answering at 50 miles an hour gave a perfect record. You can use every minute in your car writing letters or editorials or columns like this.

Henry Ford is found in the south end of his laboratory. He assures you: "No, I don't work hard, I just look around." Somebody else tells you that he has been working

First, luncheon in the Ford dining room with Henry Ford, and Mr. Sorenson, who has plenty of Judgment for \$309.20 has been driving power: Mr. Cameron, who confessed and a jury trial waived thinks and writes; Mr. Cowling, in the action of Bessie M. Seitter, general sales manager, who has administratrix of the estate of just come back from flying above Henry Beringer, against George H. the fighting region in China, and R. C. ("Babe") Meigs, so called because he is six feet and a half; tall. He used to sell American steam engines and threshing machines in the Argentine. He and Henry Ford discussed every engine ever made, since the first one operated in the Scrapion at Alexandria, before the birth of Christ. Mr. Ford hasn't got that one, but a sample of almost every other.

> FOR LUNCHEON at least 10 kinds of bread, including one made of say beans, and one stuffed with raising from California Mr. Ford tries everything. Three kinds of ple to choose from, all these the same as the workers have in a

larger dining room. Mr. Ford tells what he thinks about conditions and what the trouble is, in a few words, but on some things he doesn't care to be

NEXT AN EXAMINATION with Mr. Ford alone of the new Ford nodels, that four and the eight cylinder. Soon you will know all

Near the big door leading from he laboratory Mr. Ford says: "Give me one of those," takes the wheel of one of his new eightcylinder cars, and drives you down to see the new hig Ford sirplane. On the way he takes you over a

dirt road purposely built tough for experiment, says: "I won't frighten you; I just want to show you," and runs you over that rough road of the rolling stones and sand, about seventy miles an

THE BIG AIRPLANE, its monoplane of metal spreading more than half the length of a New York City block, is a giant to satisfy any imagination, and it will carry 40 passengers. The British recently finished their biggest plane, to carry 38 passengers from London to South Africa.

Three Hispano engines will run his air giant, which can draw in its landing legs and wheels to prevent air resistance. Two engines built into the wing

on each side of the fuselage are of 650 horsepower each. On top, towering above the plane, is an 18-cylinder engine, of 1.150 horsepower, fastened throughout every part of the structure as the roots of a tree fasten it to the ground. The rear end of the engine tapers to a sharp point, to let the wind slip away. That idea is borrowed from a falling rain drop, which, according to German scientists, offers the minimum of resistance to the air, being big at the falling end. pointed at the supper end. Harry Russell, young pilot, who will soon take this air giant off

the earth, "simply can't wait." HONORARY FRENCH **CLUB HAS PROGRAM**

Harding High School Society Meets at Schneider Home.

Virginia Dorsey, Helen Balley and Helen Andrews were appointed a program committee at a meeting of Le Petit Salon, Harding High school honorary French society, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Kathryn Schneider on Forest street. Cleo Haberman was the assisting hostess.

Mary Jo Zeisler was in charge of the following program: Description of "Le Louvre" and "Le; Luxembourge" by Helen Andrews; "Life and Paintings of Greuze" by Virginia Dorsey; piano selection, "Moonlight and Roses" by Ruth Sonnanstine; representation of "The Broken Pitcher" by Fannie Harris "Life and Painting of Mmo, Virges LeBrun" by Grace Maria Staker: piano selection, "Mother Machree" by Ruth Sonnanstine; portrayal of "Mme. LeBrun and Her Daughter" by Kathryn Schneider and Marthe

Waddell, "Life and Paintings of Miss Isabel Freer, French instruc- "Jeanne d'Arc" by Helen Bailey. Corot" by Kathryn Parcher; "Life tor; "Life and Palnung of Briton" and Paintings of Millet" by Lois by Eather Topliff; plane selection, gram. A meeting will be held April church. Each year the society de-Hecker; 10000 selection, "Work "Hark! Hark! the Lark!" by Lil- 6 with Ruth Sonnanstine at her votes one day to interse study of for the Night is Coming" by Lillian lian Thomas; portrayal of "The home on south Vine street. Thomas; portrayal of The Glean- Song of the Lark" by Pauline Shelers" by Flores Weber, Aucella Nut- ton; "Life and Paintings of Baster and Cleo Haberman; "Life and tien LePage" by Dorothy Pace; Paintings of Benheur" and a de- piano selection, "Jeanne d'Arc" by scription of "The Horse Fair" by Lillian Thomas; portrayal of of Emanuel's Lutheran church will 10 a.m.

hold an annual "book study day" A social hour followed the pro- Tuesday in the basement of the a worthwhile book or mission study

Missionary guild of Central C. MISSIONARY GUILD tian church with Mrs. To PRESENTS PROGRAM Mrs. Clara Barnhart, Mrs. Garnet

Baldauf of north Main street Mrs. Cross and Miss Crock honors in contests. Refreshm pamphlet. Members will be per Cross, Mrs. Nell Detrick and Miss were served by the hostess. dinner will be served at the noon Lacille Crock took part in a pro- meeting will be held April 14 The Woman's Missionary society hour. The meeting will open at gram presented Thursday night at Mrs. Cross at her home on n



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Europe. Course our relief this year is that both ponent Washington a couple sides are just bent on getting in in what the hired help November, so they naturally got man, good friend of mine, he is They was just appro- an eye for their own employment a democrat is about all you can and left. The U.S. and not for the unemployed now, have against him." Now thats no them is just a rain- They voted two billion bucks to way for a young man running for help out the bankers but from the his first office to talk. He has to looks of the line when I was in cut that out and start telling what Washington there was two billion a schroundel he is. Voters never on taxes to get Bankers! So they will only get a heard anybody complimented. Incy

"Who is going to run?" Tough Old Life

The Democrats have got more candidates than they have voters. Every place wants to run a different man. The Republicans are just: as bad. They want to run everybody too, but they cant run anybody but Mr. Hoover. If they run anybody else they would be repudiating their own administration. so they are up against it.

If things pick up Mr. Hoover has! a good chance, but if they don't he is kinder snowed under. I bummed around from Washington, went over to Cleveland by air with Secretary

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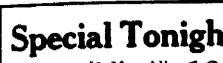
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election year, everybody is hand- | Dave Ingalls of the Navy. Dave is Allow is just what I ing out, and nobody has the nerve running for the Governorship of papers and what I to vote to replenish what they are Ohio. He dident act like a real candidate to me he was so compliwing around since. You see what makes it bad for mentary about his democratic op-

Dave said "Why Will he is a fine dime apiece. Everything was poli- want to hear you knock em. He votes. So this being ties there. All you could hear was outside of that is a very capable young man. I think we ought to

have some younger men in public life. Dont want to knock any of the older ones out of a job, but lots; of em been in for years and years and they never have shown much. so if they haven't in all this time why it looks like they wont. So its, no use monkeying with em. Went? on over to Detroit and Chicago. then down through Oklahonia.

Garner Stock Booming It looks like Garner is coming UNIFORM RANK K. P. mighty strong. He has made trethey cant get much on. Everybody in the Knights of Pythias hall would be for him.

Newton Baker. There is a smart, stalled at a meeting in April. pleasant, fine fellow. He did one to do another if he gets the 12 DEEDS RECORDED chance. He is a very level headed fellow, perhaps the best orator

of the lot, or any other lot. Then I get on around into Oklahoma and go and see "Our Bill." Now there is a guy that will fool Mortgage Loans for Week you. When you look at him, you wouldent bet much on him, but if you go up and feel of him and examine him, and ask him some questions why he starts improving on you. His answers kinder make you forget his looks, Bill is mighty \$41,746.29 were recorded during the 11 00 s Jesse Craw to: shrewd. He is especially eagy on week ending Friday by Charles A. 11 20 Muslent Bulletin Board state rights and laws. I bet there Markert, county recorder. is not a Governor in the land that knows just what his state is en- 126,29 were given with city real 12,30 Coon Sanders out but he is out to do all he can, and loans amounting to wo, soo. if he can talk before enough voters why he will win a lot of votes, during the week follow; for he has some mighty convincing arguments. He is a sticker for the to Agnes Codding, Marion lot, \$1. little fellow. Well there never was a time in our history when there Kale, 1.5 acres in Bowling Green was as many little fellows, so he township, \$1. ought to do mighty good if he can

get too em. Al Wants Job Saw Al. He was feeling great. Chapman, Prospect lot, \$700. He is not out just to stop Roosevelt. He is out the same as the others, just to be nominated if he can. Lot of 'em blame him, but I don't see why. He has got a tremendous lot of friends in the counvoting for him yet, and it will al- Scott township, \$5,000. ways be that way with Smith, He | Chioe E. McMurray and others,

you are for him for life. are for just for the moment, or just E. Shaw, part Marion lot, \$1. just for, now, then and forever, no Marion township, \$1.

Well thats Al Smith. velt. I know him and admire him very much. He is a very human fellow. Ask Warm Springs Georgia If he is not quite a guy. Then this late affair with Tammany Hall, when he threw out a Sheriff Big Island township, \$1. that had been "hearding" the city's money for 'em personally, why that will boost his stock in the provinces. Even if Tammany was to change and get respectable the

world wouldent believe it. Now that brings us to Mr. Ritchie. There is the Aristocrat, the Gentleman, the good Fellow, great compromise candidate. He year,

fight anything can happen. Then too you see the candidates I have enumerated to you, they are just the early bird variety. There will be dozens and dozens come in and Mrs. J. E. Beckley and Mr. from now on. The harder the times are the more will come ir. mostly through starvation, and partly through thinking that the Democrats can win with practically nothing, and there will be some enter the race later that will

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mendous gains in the last two or William E. Fetter was chosen three weeks. He is going to make captain at the meeting of Mation some of these first mentioned can- Company No. 15, Uniform Rank didates hard to catch. He is one Knights of Pythias Thursday night both Republican and Democrat Melvin Bechtel was elected first have a lot of confidence in him. lieutenant, W. F. Zachman, second He has been right in the mouth lieutenant, Joseph Ketr, guard, L. of all the things that have hap- F. Amrine, sentinel, Edward \$130-First Nighter- KDKA Will pened, and should know more Schweinfurth, recorder, George about it than anybody, If every- Orians, treasurer, Clifford Wilbody knew him personally they loughby, chaplain, Newton Childen Then I had a nice chat with Mr. trustees. The officers will be in

Total \$41,746; City Property Leads.

Twelve real estate transfers and 10 mortgage loans aggregating

titled too as much as Murray. He estate as security. Rural property is not bragging on his chances, was given as security for four Real estate transfers recorded

> First National bank, by receiver, J. I. Born, to Elmer and Evonda

Courtney, five Marion lots, \$1. Mattie M. Cajacobs to H. D.

Florence A. Hanc and others to Henry B. Hane, undivided fivegixths of two Marion lots, \$1. Edwin C. and Emma C. Kennedy try that will always vote for him. by sheriff, to the Union Central Look at Bryan. There is people Life Insurance Co. 160 acres in

is the kind of man that he gets by sheriff, to the Home Building, your support and friendship why Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot,

while some certain thing is on, and Branch and Irene Roberts to then there are others that you are Justin N. Parsell, half an acre in

matter what its for when, or why. Edward and Florence Robson, by sheriff, to the Home Building, Sav-I dident get up to see Mr. Roose- ings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$3,300.

Luiu F. Pipes, 80 acres in Claridon township, \$1. C. H. Walters to Vernon A. and Mariam M. Hecker, 60 acres in

COMMITTEE CUTS

and in case two or three of the pleted by the committee, is still others get into a deadlock at the carrying a deficit of \$25.03 remainconvention is liable to make a ing from a deficit of \$24 from last.

won't perhaps enter the conven- Receipts at the tournament this tion with the amount of votes that spring are given in the report as some of the others will, but if the \$199 while the expenditures totaled Democrats get in a fight there \$190.03. Basketballs and trophies and the only thing that will keep for the tournament cost \$77.59. em from doing it, is if the conven- while \$25 was paid to the state tion is called off, why during the association and \$25 for a referee. according to the report.

> and Mrs. Roy Beckley entertained the Agosta Cardinals basketball team and a number of friends recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dution at Agosta. The time was spent with music, games and dancing and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dutton and daughter, Miss Dorothy McIntire, Miss Mary Lois Kinnamon, William Hutchinson, Donald McIntire, Robert Ruch, Clay and Herman Powelson. Andrew and John Davis, Dahlan Dutton, Bud Eisman and Joseph

Fire Chief Named. MARYSVILLE, March 12-Mayor Charles O. Herd has appointed Conrad Weidman as fire chief to take the place of George Schlegel, who resigned after 40 years service. Mayor Herd also appointed two new firemen, Henry Asman and Harry Stephens.

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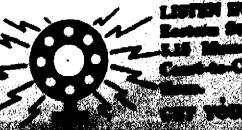
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PROSECUTOR TALKS AT CLUB MEETING

LA RUE, March 12 Prosecuting Attorney Russell Withelm of Martop was the apeaker at the bustness Men's junction Thursday, His subject was "The Dutles of My Office" Sheriff Charles C. Fye was 4 30 ... Orkan and Noval WENR a great, Twenty-five members were

Mrs Harry Williams was hostess to the Ladies' Embroidery club at her home south of town Thurs-7.30 Club of the Abr - WTAM day afternoon, Miscellanvous quoitations were given in response to toll call after which the guessing box was awarded to Mrs. John Alt. Guests were Mrs. Dana Riley and Mrs. Ronald Williams of Richwood and Mrs. Nancy Watren and Mis. John Hall The hostess was as-WENE sisted in serving by Mrs. Williams

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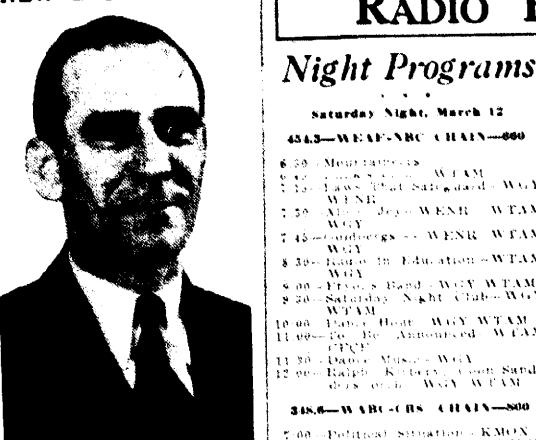
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ATHLETIC DEBT

County High Cage Tourney Shows 1932 Profit. Although members of the Marion the Politician, good State Execu- County Athletic committee closed tive, champion State Righter, one the annual county high school baswho saw that Prohibition was a ketball tournament this year with flop, even before it was. Younger a net profit of \$8.97, the associathan the others, great personality, tion, according to a report com-

Entertain Team. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dutton, Mr.

Special Features Planned for Night Services in Two Churches Sunday.

A missionery drama and a mas sionary pageant will be given in two Marion churche. Sund a) night. The play, "Two Masters," will be given at 7 30 p m at the First Church of the Brethren by a cast of young people. The Otterbein Guild societ, of the lengt United Brethren chuich will present the pageant, "The Challenge,

at 7 p, m. The eight characters in the play follow. Miss Lucile Atkinson, "Mrs. VanHorn': Miss Violet Richison "Mrs. Stuart", Miss Licanor Thompson, "Jean McCrea". Miss Florence Maag, "Rachel', Miss Donna Cook, "Charolette", Miss Florence Daum "Helen", Miss Marjorie Gamble, "Mrs. von der

Witt-Jones"; Miss Marie Gamille, "president of the Culture club" Those taking part in the United Brethren pageant are Miss Lillian Lust, "the challenging angel"; Mr. Carl V. Roop, "a voice"; Mis W D. Scranton, "Mrs Duncan", Missi Geraldine Scranton. "Mary Dunran"; Miss Marie Bonecutter, "Mir-19m"; Leah Roop, Madge Brobeck, Rhea Smiley, Thelma Carrier, 19 110 Powell, Dorothy DeLauder, a group of young people, Miss Vuginta Butts, "Kou-Ying , Miss Waneta Howell, "Ya-Tan"; Miss Lucille Hawk, "Dido". Miss Ruth Persinger, "Nanak", Miss Mary Louise Weaver, "Gunga"; Della Roop, first Hindu woman, Ruth Carrier, secand Hindu woman; Dorothy Prettyman, third Hindu woman; Miss Mildred Moore, a doctor, Miss

Helen Hichardson, "America" Bertha Cooper Fraser wrote the missionary drama which is set in the VanHorn home, Mrs. VanHou, is a professed Christian, a woman of culture who tries to serve two masters, her club life and her church and missions Her mother Mrs. Stuart, holds up the interest in missions. Janet McCrea a missionary's daughter sent from China to complete her education, makes her home with Mrs. Vaniforn and comes under the influence of the two-master life. She battles with her problem, and one day after hearing a sarcastic talk at a club meeting on "Social Conditions in China," cables her parents that str is returning to them.

ASKS QUESTIONS AT REVIVAL SERVICE

Rev. Cox Gets Response to Ques tionnaire on Conversion.

Rev. F. W. Cox of the First privices Pilgrim Holiness church at Ben nett and Waterloo streets, conduct ed a questionnaire at his revival tor. meetings this week which resulted in several interesting responses. Approximately 100 persons could definitely answer his question of Call" "When and where did you find the Lord for salvation or healing '

Many gave definite testmiony of the time nad place, some in camp of the Bible" meetings, many in revival services, and some in Sabbath schools. Rev. Mr. Cox asked the number

of states represented in his congregation and found that six states ter, pastor. other than Ohio were represented and that five denominations other than the Holiness, were represent-

Revival meetings will continue at the church next week Rev. W H. Lockwood of Christian, Va. opened services last week. Meetings are held each night at 7 30 including Saturday Three sermons will be preached Sunday. The audiences have been large, Rev Mr Cox reported





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BY REV. E (POTTORF Pastor Fite Memorial Baptist Church (,al 3 20.

THE word reminds us that

A we do not have spiritual life within ourselves, that we depend upon a crucified and titen Lord for life, and that we must be rucified with Him. In Christ I live yet not L" no longer the ainful man that I was, not Saul the Jew, but another man. I no longer live hat Christ has taken possession of once a sinful degenerate life now a life of obedience, ervice consecration, and joy the the epith of faith. The faith of the Son of God gives to us a well of living water, springing up into everlasting life. A life that gives joy and temoves the dominating power of sin gives strength to stand

It is by faith we stand and have comage to justs on to the high calling in Christ Josus Holding on to that which is good and moving about in the spirit of love and affection one toward another, prefering in love and fellowbut, of beethien For we realize hat we walk not by

in there days of heartache and

sight of natural vision, but that our spiritual eyes have been opened, and we move about in power of spuit, crucifying the old man daily, and feeding our souls on bread of life which is Christ the Son of living God, meeting our task in spirit and in power, enduring as a good soldier of Jesus Christ Making our choice one of faith as Moses when he chose to live and serve God with his brethren rather than enjoy pleasures of this world for a season. So we endure to the end knowing that if this earthly tabernacle in which Christ liveth were dissolved we have a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens For by Him and through Him we have power to subdue. kingdoms and bring about righteourness, claim promises and stop mouths of evil by fighting the good fight of faith in the power of Jeaus

In whom we have laid hold of eternal life, the power that makes us overcomers of world in that we have been born of God and given victory through faith in Jesus Christ who gives faith, the faith of the Son of

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E. Rev R. J Robinson, pastor 9 30 a m -Sunday school 11 00 a m - Sermon 6 30 p m A, C E league

8 00 p m - Sermon Bethel M. E870 N State at 7.30 p. nr Rev W H Renfro, pastor Resignervices. dence, 824 north Main street. 9 30 a. m - Sabbath school, Mis.

Malinda Freenian, supt -10-45 я m - Веттоп 7 45 p m Sermon 7 45 p m - Wednesday and class niceting

BAPTIST Trinity-S Main st, near City Labrary The Rev Lawrence A

Wood, pastor 9 00 a m - bunda, school, Harry Woodal Supt 10 30 a in timen the One thing Lacking 6 30 p. m - Young People's meet-

7 30 p. m - Sermon, "Why Bap-| man tism by Immersion? 7 30 p m Wednesday prayer

Fite Memorial - Davids and Darius sts Rev. E C. Pottorf, pas 9 15 n m - Hible school in charge

of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent 10 15 a m Seimen "The Cospet; 6 30 p m -B Y P C - Inter-

mediate, Junior and Senior. 7 30 p. m Sermon, "The Now 7 of p m - Services each night

except Saturday Emmanuel - North Main and Fairview streets. Rev S. F. Por-8 00 a. m -Bible School in charge

of Howard A Hughes, superin-10 30 a. m Sermon by Rev

Robert Hughes 6 00 p m Young People's meet-

7 00 p m Sermon by Rev. Mr Hughes. 7.00 p. m -Wednesday prayer

and praise service. Mt. Zion-213 Senate street. 10 00 a. m -- Mouning worship. 11 00 a m - Sermon 600 p m - B Y, P, U

8 00 p. m - Sermon BRETHREN First-East Church and Reed avenus Rev. G. G. Canfield, pas

9,30 a m. -- Hible school Miss Edythe Thompson, supt 10 30 a m Sermon "Divine In

6 45 p m Junior Young People's meeting, Miss Ione Postle president-

7 30 p m Missionary play by young people CATHOLIC St. Mary's - North Main street

Rev Pather William J. Spickerman, pastor Rev Father Edward H Summe, assistant pastor Masses 6 30, 8, 9 30, 11

Children's mass 8 o'clock 7 30 p m Lecture and benedic-

7 30 p m | Tuesday, Lenten ser DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Central-W Church, Rev James, night O Dodd, pastor 9 15 a m -Bible school 10 30 a m Sermon, "Jesus at man pastor,

the Crossroads" 6.30 p m - Young People's meet-1 9 15 a m - Sunday school

6 30 p m - Intermediate C E + 6 30 p m - Young people's serv 7 30 p m - Sermon. "Preaching lice

the Word CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-II Church and Mt Vernon acceting avenue Reading room fifth four

Uhler-Phillips building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays' streets. I'm Charles E. Turley pas-1 00 to 5 00 p. m., Saturday night ter 7 00 to 9 00 p m. 9 30 a m - Sunday school 11 00 a m -- Lesson sermon

SUBSTANCE " Wednesday night, 8 00 o clock-Testimonial inceting EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E service Center and High streets Rector. the Rev S. S. Hardy Sunday services and classes 8 00 a m Holy Communion

9 45 a. m. Senior class church 10 30 a m Church school. 10 30 a m. Morning prayer and ing Tome "Jesus the Savier"

2.00 p. m - Young Mens cas church school EVANGELICAL Calvary-E Church and High streets Rev L R debaugh,

9 15 a m -Sunday school George 9.00 a n. Sunday school, Lashey, superintendent, W. L. Johnson, superintendent. 10,30 a, m,-Sermon.

10 15 a. m - Morning worship 'Sermon 'Lovaity to the Church' Park Street-437 Park st. The Sermon, "The Uncontainable Bless-

> People's meeting the Leper'

Oakland - Bellefontaine a n d tor.

9 15 a m .- Sunday school H C , the Disciples" Murphy, supt.

10 30 a m -- Morning worship Topic, "Christian Life," Sermon, "Steps to Holiness" 6 30 p m -Christian Endeavor People's service. Topic, "My 6 30 p m.- Adult Bible study in Ideals

7 30 p m ~ Wednerday prayer inceting

Greenwood - North Greenwood and Mark streets. Rev. I Kauff-9 00 a. m.-Sunday school

10 30 a. m -Seimon 6 30 p. m -Christian Endeavor

7 30 p. m --- Sermon pitteet. Rev. II H Maxwell, pastor 9 30 a m -Sunday school 10 30 a. m -Sermon, "How May Know"

7 30 p. m. Sermon, "What It hour Casta Not to Be" 7 30 p m Revival meetings each night except Saturday 10 00 a. m.-Saturday, Children's story hour.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD Salem 230 East Church street The Rev. Paul Bourquin, pastor. 9 30 a. m .- Sunday school. William Lloyd, Supt.

10 30 a m Presentation of 1932 thes of confirmands 2 30 p m German Lenten sertice Sermon, "Behold the Man" 7 00 p m -No services 7 30 p ni.-Wednesony, Lenten 7 30 p. m.-Friday, Holiness ser-

sermon, "The Sixth and Seventh vice Words of Jesus on the Cross" LUTHERAN Emanuel's - 241 S Prospect street

Rev. J. W. Schillinger 9 00 a. m - Sunday school, to 30 a m. Sermon 7 30 p m. Bible Study

St. Paul's Evangelical (English) Bellefontaine and Windsor street Rev. B T Gates 9 15 a. m.- Sunday school Clarence Hart, supt. 10 30 a. m -Sermon

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Main and Farming streets # 30 a. m -Bible school. 10 30 a. m -- Worship

HOLINESS First Pilgrim Bennett and 600 p m-Alumni C. E., P. B. Ceremony to be Held at Salcin Waterloo streets Rev F. W. Cox Carrier president.

9 00 a m - Bible school 10 30 a m. Revival message by Rev W H Lockwood 2 30 p m Sermon by Rev Mr 7 30 p m.-Pageant, "The Chal-Lockwood

7.00 p m Sermon by Rev. Mi.

Second Pligrim-Ballentine and Mark streets. The Rev. C. O. Bow-7 30 p m - Friday class meeting

10 30 a m - Seimon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL I pworth-1 it Center and Vine

9 00 a to -Sunday school 10 30 9 m Sermon The Trans inc. fight than of Jeran e try in Lewoith Leagues. 7 50 p m Sermin 'We Have Lound the Messiah "

Prospect Street-Prospect and thrach streets. Rev Karl W Patow pastor. 9 15 a m - Sunday school. 10 30 a m Sermon by Dr. Rob- home at 187 Carbart street.

7 30 p m ~ Wednesday, prayer

ett Lee Stuart 6 30 p m -- Young People's meet-7 00 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Stuart 7 30 p m Fich night, except Saturday, revival services. Wesley-Olney avenue, Rev. Wil- Prospect pike. He will be assisted liam Martel George, paster.

6.30 p. m.—Young People's meet-ing. Charlotte Trowbridge, presi-

7 30 p m.—Sermon Asbury-Lee and Evans streets. Rev. Albert L. Slack, pastor. 9 00 a. m.-Sunday school. 6 15 p m -- Epworth League. 7 00 p m. - Sermon, 'Christ's

Wesleyan Mission-Toledo avenue, Rev. Harold E. Osborn, pas-

9 (9) a, m,-Sunday school. 10 30 a. m.-Sermon. 6 20 p m.—Children's meeting.

The Rev H. C. Hughes, Galena, except Saturdays. 1 30 p m -Sunday school. 7 30 p m —S≠rmon.

NAZARENE streets Rev J. E. Davidson, pas-

Davis superintendent. 10 45 a m -Sermon, "The Kingdom of God ' 6 30 p m N. Y. P. S. meeting dealing with them Mrs Mamie Twining, president. 7 30 p m - Sermon, "The Rich Man and Lazarus"

PRESBYTEBIAN First - Church and Prospect. Rev Howard L. Olewiler, pastor. p 30 a. m - Sunday school. 10 45 a m Sermon, "Offering-An Act of Worship

700 p m. Sermon, "Things Which Hinder Forest Lawn-East Center and Bainhart street. Rev. John A

Carriker, pastor. 9 00 s. m.-Bible school. J. H. Prettyman, supt. 10 30 a m -- Morning worship 6 00 p. m.-Young People's Ser-

6 30 p. m.-Adult and Young; 7 00 p m. - Sermon, "To Be a ! Christian ' 7 30 p m. - Sermon, 'Naainan, 7 15 p. m -- Thursday, mid-week!

Wednesday, prayer Lee Street-Lee and Dennison streets. Hev. J. M. Fisher, direct the singing and present solos each

> 6 00 p. m Senior Young People's 6 00 p. m.- Intermediate Young

je cleda!

Communion REFORMED First - South Prespect street liev, Robert W. Hucke, pastor. 9 00 a. m -Sunday school, E. L Cleveland, superintendent. 10 30 a m. - Sermon, Answer to Doubt."

6 30 p m -- Young People s meet Grace Herman, near Davids ing Mary Howison, president Topic, "Do I Want To Be a Chulstian?' 7 30 p. m - Sermon, "Why I Believe in Immortality." Question

> SALVATION ARMY Headquarters-119 north State street Captain and Mrs. John Hunter,

officers in charge. Sunday Services 10 30 a. m -Holiness service 2 00 p. m -Sunday school. 6 00 p. m. - Young People's le-

7 30 p m -Evening service. Week Night Services 7 30 p m,-Tuesday, Bible study 6 30 p m.-Friday, Corps Cadet

Easy meeting. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists - 224 north State street 9 30 a. m -Sabbath school. 11 00 a. m -Bible study or ser-

UNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor. 9 00 a m -Sunday school, W D. Scranton, Supt.

10 30 a. m -Sermon, "Joy and Tribulation " 6 00 p. m.-Senior Young People's meeting. Virginia Fowler, president.

6 00 p. m.-Intermediate C. E., Helen Richardson, supt. 6 00 p. m.-Junior C. E., Mrs. P. B Carmer, supt.

lenge." The Male chorus will sing 6 30 p ni Young people's meet 7:15 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer services.

MARION'S COMPANY OF JE HOVAR'S WITNESSES 1 7 30 p m Revival services each, 7 30 p, m -Study period at hall, Church and Main sts., second floor. FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Rev. B E. Hillman, pastor evan-

gelist. 2 15 p. m .- Sunday school. 3 15 p. m.-Afternoon service. 6 30 p. m .- Young People's meeting Francis Toombs, leader.

7 30 p. m.-Sermon. 7 30 p. m -Wednesday and Fri-The day, 700 pm - Prayer day Bible study and prayer ser-

CHURCH OF GOD First -- 492 West Center street. Rev. D. T. Koch, pastor. 9.30 a. nt.-Sunday school. 10 30 a m.-Sermon. 6 30 p m-Young People's meet-

7 30 p m —Sermon. SPIRITUALIST Progressive - Rev Frank Meredith, pastor. Red Men's hall at 134 east Church street. 3 p. m -Message service.

7.45 p. m -Lecture and mes-7 45 p. m .- Wednesday, mid-week message service at the pastor's To Conduct Services.

Rev. H. E. Williamson of Oak-

land Evangelical church will preach Sinday at 2 30 p. m at the church west of Owen station on the ity the coung people of his church. The young people will provide music. The meeting will be open to? the public.

TO OPEN REVIVAL

Dr. Robert Lee Stuart Will Conduct Services at Prospect Street Church.

Dr. Robert Lee Stuart, president Ind, will begin a series of restall German Sermon The borne last night from a two weeks' as pastor for another year Ha

Dr. Stuart has spent 25 years in the Methodist ministry and is one. To Take New Members New of the outstanding ministers of the minibers will be received at the 7 30 p m -Tuesday and Thurs, denomination. He was elected to Sunday, most of he is the day hights, mid-week prayer meet- the presidency of Taylor university Calvary Evangelies of the last June.

First-South State and Columbia in addition to serving a congregation Blessing. His service and tion, he has held many successful night will be on the wall has revival meetings. He has had man the Laper recognition as a spiritual leader in

GRACE CHURCH TO cost of influence CONTINUE REVIVAL 7 30 p m -Wednesday, mid-week

Attended, Pastor Says

Revival services at Grace Evangelical church on Herman street will continue next week. The mee ings this week were well attended, Rev. H H. Maxwell, pastor, sala

his own sermons, emphasizing the need of a person knowing that he is saved "Many persons when ask ed of their calvation, answer 'I! think so, when they might have a more positive answer, he said. 'If Christ means anything to the hu-

well as the future" Rev. and Mrs J. E Davidson of the First Church of the Nazarene have been in charge of the music this week, and will continue to lead night next week Aithur Creasap Henry street. Rev. H E William- 9 00 a. m - Sunday school. Dis- of Calvary Evangelical church will cussion subject, "Jesus Comforts be in charge of the music Sunday and a week from Sunday.

MESSIAH NUMBERS ON MUSIC PROGRAM

7 30 p m. - Sermon, The Mil ples service. Topic, "Jesus Re- Messiah," will be surg Sinday CONTEST WILL BE Selections from Handel "The night by the Epworth M. E. church. SPONSORED AT HOME 7 00 p m -Sermon, "The Holy choir. The singing will be approprinte to the sermon of the pastor, Children to Compete at Home for Dr C E Turley, on the subject, "We Have Found the Messiah" Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence, organist, will play three numbers! from the oratorio, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth ' "Pastoral | Symphony" and the 'Hallelujah the church. The contest is one of a

Chorus" The chorus will sing 'And the 19 C' T I' is sponsoring Glory of the Lord, "Glory to God, Mrs A. M Hunter, Knox Dunlop | estants, he will present the medal director of the choir and Mrs Knex to the winner. Dunlop will be soloists. They will | Contestants will be Jean Miller sing three sits, "But Who May Opal Minshall, Adeline Cougili Abide," sung by Mr Dunlop, "H" | Clarence Baker, Miriam Nelson, Bol Shall Feed His Flock," sung by | Courtney and Ruthella Cough!

sung by Mrs Dunlop MINISTER TO PREACH What is Wrapped Up in a Little ON THE MILLENIUM "A Boy Helper" and 'Men

Rev H E Williamson will speak Sunday night at Oakland Evangel teal church on the subject. The FOR SUNDAY SERMON Millenium" The sermon is one of a series he has been preaching on; 7 30 p m -Saturday, Free and the general theme, 'The Signs of Christ's Second Coming ' I' will! deal with the reign of Christ with i His people on the earth for 1 mil Reformed church "This is a que: years during which time there will be no war "The Millenial teign of Christ will be the best time this

> said yesterday in announcil w his sermon. The sermon will be illustrated with a large chart showing the

dispensations of time TO PRESENT CLASS OF CONFIRMANDS

Church Sunday Morning.

Members of the group are Petty Jane Lusch Jean Rowers Metr Thelma Claire Wintingham Helen Kathryn Eibling Robert Fidon Reiff, Harry Lemuel Day James Robert Dutt and Cirl fo h The program will open with an Wright Transfer & Storage Co. organ prelude by Miss Litricus Horn and a processional by the choir and confirmand case. Following the invocation and acsponse and a hymn, "Date To Be Brave Dare To Be True ' B v Paul H Bourquin, pastor, will offer prayer The choir will sing an aithem. The closing hymn will be 'Plessed Be the Tie That Birds !

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Church News Told in Brief

Love Him Now, at the " hay Thursday from a month's evangel- fontaine night servi e at the F ... Peform, istic campaign in the west and He will take with him a ed church

meetings Sunday at the Pro-pert Man' will be the sare of a revival meeting in Hannibal, O. chosen a delegate at a recert Street M. E. church The services German Lenter, service - ritis a' M. E church Rev Mr Roop preached first at 7.30 p m.-Evangelistic sermon | will continue through March 25, 2.30 p m by Rev Pa ' H Bout-Wesleyan Mission-N. State st with meetings each night at 7 30 quin, partor of Salem Frange ical The Daller, Ore, receiving 44 conversions and 27 accessions to the church church he was assisting At Walla Walla Wash, where he conducted

E Padebaugh past 1 w 1 100th In his 25 years as a minister, on the subject. The line waite

9 30 a m -Sunday school. Ellery Epworth League institutes and the Ret Hughes to Preach Rev other religious conventions He is Robert Hughes of L.c. is will interested in young people and preach Surda, nerrong ind night their problems and is skillful in at Emmaruel Berner March Rev S F Parter partor a versed to his home suffering four and to

> Men Sponsor Meeting The men for Forest Lawn car per www will al-Services Here Have Been Well tend a meeting Mortin at 7.30 op m at the conments bouse isponsered by the net - groups of the Force laws Prespyterian church Easter' w be the theme of the meeting Per songs will be included in the special music J. B. Eilis will give the puncipal address S D Ross is chairman of a Rev. Mr Maxwell is delivering committee in analys of airangements Refreshments will no serv-

> Pre Easter Services Rev Lavrence A. Wool of Trinity Bapil t church has announced that he will conduct pie-Easter services during man soul, it is for the present as the week proceding Laster Sunda-Services will be held each night except Saturday

> > Chorns Will Sing The men's chorus of the Ejest United Brethren church will sing Funday night at the church Monday night the chorus will sing at the Thomas A. Edison Junio: High school.

To Preach Here G D Knepper 1 of Fostoria will preach Sunday et 7 30 p m 3' the Church of Christ it north Mich and bar hing streets

Silver Medal. The Loyal Temperance Legion of the Marion county children's home will hold a silver medal declam fory contest Sunday at 2 p. m .

cines which the Marion Court Rev H H Maxwell, pastor of and the recitatives "Thus Saith the | Grace Evangelical church will be Lord," "Then Shall the Eyes of the in charge of devotions and als Blind Be Opened," and "And Sud will give a chalk talk to the chil denly There Was With the Angels ' dren After the judging of the con-

Mrs Hunter and "Come Unto Him, 'Their subjects will be 'You, "A Boy's Promise," "What Can I Do of My Country," "A Mouse Trap

Why I Believe in the Soul's Immortality," will be the Sunday night sermon subject of Rev. Reb. ert W. Hucke, pastor of the Firet tion raised by many and answered in the negative and the affirma tive" he said yesterday in corearth has seen since Adam's sin in menting on his serthon. He will all the garden," Rev Mr Williamson swer the questions that have come to him on his sermon of last Sun day night, "Where is a Man's Soul One Minute After Death" His merning sermon topic will be 'The

Answer to Doubt." REVIVAL SERVICES TO CLOSE SUNDAY,

Services Sunday night at the Lee Street Presbyterian church will The 1932 class of confirmands if close the two weeks of special Salem Evangelical church will be services. Rev. James M. Fisher, di presented Sunday at 193 a m rector, will administer the Lords Eight boys and girls are in the supper. Baptism and reception of new members with the sacrament In their honor a program best of the Holy communion will be a

been arranged to include extechism part of the service. and a Bible story by the class Rev H L Olewiler of the Fir Presbyterian church and Rev James M Carriker of the Forest Lawn church have assisted Rev Mr. Fisher in the services.

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SCIENCE

Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor : furned to their pulpits after ab. First Church of the Brethree atrend a district conference Northwest district of Ohio / Quarter to Sing A 1-2" will Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First of the Brethren March 15-1" a sing "I Never Loved It at As I United Bretten church returned Stoney Creek church west of

Rev Karl W Patow of the Pros from the local church to the spect Street M E church returned sion board, requesting his -

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fred E. Smith, the party's candi-date four years ago. RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Hoover Delegation Vir-

tually Certain.

Continued from Page One

Presidential picture, several dele-

ty-second districts. The Witt dele-

gates are expected to switch to Al-

While bidding for delegates.

neither President Hoover nor Gov-

They are Coxey, who led an army

Taber in Race As Dry

Prohibition became an issue in

the contest for the senatorial nomi-

nation with the entry of L. J.

Taber, master of the national

grange, who is backed by the Ohio

Anti-Saloon league. He filed on

the Republican ticket to oppose

Charles A. Bracher, Dayton city

commissioner, and Coxey, all fa-

vorable toward a change in the

liquor law, and Mrs. Elizabeth C.

T. Miller of Cleveland, who failed

Democrat, another for of prohibi-

U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley.

Democrat, another for of prohibi-

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tion. Four others are unopposed

gressman Charles Brand of Urbana.

The nine Democrats are unop-

has no opposition in the primary

"Call a taxi for me," he ordered

to a Marion street in Columbus.

he wanted to come to Marion, O.

"That'll cost you \$10," the driver

"I don't care-you'll get your

money," the passenger assured him

some coffee, for which the old man

paid. After arriving in Marion,

the man asked to be taken to a

In the meantime, officials of the

held for the hospital authorities.

COLUMBUS, O., March 12 -

Contests Listed

date four years ago.

RAFT PROBE

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> special investigamistration with mation leading to the baby's re- on which he is at liberty from Sing

and by Licciardi . Figations malice department. counded that the prodictely investi-

was subpoensed to

the four remaining er of the raids last heard, charges the Lindbergh home? evidence or witthe four.

odr's former aids, M Ray Reed, failed to and regarding the the liquer seized, Lic-A check in the trailed to reveal any Lindbergh, Jr.

FARM BUREAU HEAD TO TALK WEDNESDAY

vers of Claridon Com- but no intimation of the police atmimity Club. my to president of the

Bareau federation, who . the subject, "Legislamaturble New Sources for ut Rural Schools," will encipal speaker at the setting of the Claridon or club to be held at the onal Wednesday, it was ter members of the club

Wallace of this city bergh.

ITAX PAYING TIME AGAIN EXTENDED

Smallwood Moves Deadline Date Up to April 1; Total Is \$567.192.

The person for the collection of steried to April 1 today by R. G. mallwood county treasurer. The tel weekle have ended Tuesday The research has collected \$567,-ASS in real estate and personal operty taxes to date, he ansunced thus morning. Of this amount, \$5002.966.26 was taken in ball control and tangible personal 1999 bases, \$4,226.69 in intable personal property taxes. while of December collection Man last Jan. 20, due to a delay faised by the reappraisement of all

DEFECTIVE FLUE CAUSE OF BLAZE

and buildings in the county

tan coming from a stove pipe ef Martha Welsh at 678 fight street late yesterday after-266. Set fire to a wooden partiodemr damage estimated at \$50 fitte the blaze could be extinwill be fittemen from the No. 2

The the was discovered by a was an anad set fire to the roof The firemen arrived.

The foreign from the No. 2 sta-..... of 312 Davids street m. yesterday when The blaze was confree few shingles.

Singers Rehearse. Side Mother Singers

darsal yesterday after-State Street school · chorus will sing at f the school Parentwintion Tuesday night. Wallace directed the Another rehearsal meet-To held in one week.

Fer Bronchial Coughs 93c lung Fare.....47c & Gallaher's Cut Rate Drug Store 141 W. Center St.

Fill your bin with good coal from Leffler's

WICE STOPS SEEK NATIONWIDE AID IN CHILD HUNT informants Assured Protec-

tion of Secrecy: All Police Get Pleas.

Continued from Page One March 12- The these questions in mind but with grand jury's in- no attempt to answer them all di- tion were pursued without visib's

envictions on liq- formants to be construed as a napers and have the child returned. promise of immunity, even to the Madden is fighting an attempt by delegates in the Ninth, Twelfth, 74, and Jacob Gyke, 72.

turn? 2--Have the police any information of a meeting of representa- "Business Policy cocally as being tives of Col. Lindbergh and emis- Blamed in Kidnaping saries of Detroit gangsters in the of Police Philip Commodore hotel, New York, at ! noon today?

at 2 a. m. today and boarded a of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., train at Hopewell or Princeton and did the trip have any connection policy. not receive the with the kidnaping? If so, what? 4-Have the police information find the slightest trace of the miss popular choice. about the prisoner who is said to ing child," it said, "the appeals by

and Jack Bel- from Newark on the questioning. All said the state had of Dorothy Thompson, and what! of Dorothy Lhompson, and what kidnaping racket—the whole extra- go to William H. (Alfalfa Bill Cleveland.

Bears Baby's Picture The police circular being distributed throughout the United States, pledging confidential treatment of any information on the and been turned over Lindbergh kidnaping, bears a proture of golden-haired Charles A for weak and compliant adminis-

gardless of the source, was inter- prise, it is no very long step to Al preted by newspapers as an effort Capone." to clear the way for overtures from the kidnapers. Col. Lindbergh has Missing Brooklyn

Suspected Plot Checked five men and a plot.

They surmised, a trustworthy source revealed, that the five Inid BROTHER OF MARION a kidnap scheme as early as last be turnished by pupils fortune of Col. Charles A. Lind-

shiments will be served at 1 The plot was abandoned at the as liston of the program, it time, it was believed, but whether at nemiced. The meeting, it was picked up again and carried of the club said, will be through was a question the Boone avenue has received word is retiring. eget to public, and will begin greatest kidnaping investigation in the country's history was trying to

> naping. He was identified as the expected. Funeral services will be Congressman Charles A. Mooney inmate of the Tombs prison in New York who was brought here yesterday after Morris Rosner, expert fixer acting as Col. Lin/lbergh's undercover agent, inter-

so they can determine whether the Miss Jean Kerr of Hamilton. three who remained at liberty picked up the abandoned plot and carried it through by stealing Charles August Lindbergh Jr. from his nursery crib March 1.

-underworld and respectability alike-to give information about the kidnaping under pledge of strict secrecy, was announced by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police.

"In our earnest desire to accomplish the recovery of the baby," said the police announcement, "the police will welcome information of any kind leading to its return, regardless of the source.

"The identity of all people disclosing information leading to the in a second floor room at the recovery of the baby, whether the information be valuable or not, will be treated with confidence."

Rosner's activities were the most closely guarded of all the flitting figures working behind the screen encircling the investigation Joseph Fishman, deputy commissioner of correction in New York, admitted Rosner visited the Tombs, but he The an unsuccessful attempt to added that "any statement now would kill the effectiveness of our work." Rosner is under indictment CLASS WILL GIVE here on a charge of "stock kiting." "Lead" Points to Detroit

An attorney for Salvy Spitale called to the home and Irving Bitz, two men with underworld contacts, who are trying to deal with the kidnapers on Col. Lindbergh's behalf, announced that they "have a lead." The attorney, Abraham Kesselman, said they would go to Detroit in pursuit of the lead soon as the liquor conspiracy trial in which they are

the defendants in New York is The attorney would not tell the nature of the information passed along through underworld channels to the two men. He contented himself with saying they would go to Detroit, where the once-potent "purple gang" former-

ly gave police much trouble. In Clare, Mich., Islah Leebove, New York lawyer, who said he is counsel for Spitale and Bitz, said he thought the case would "come to a head very soon.

confirmation today was one that appointment to the society was reconfirmation was to take ceived here by her parents, Mr. veterans signing the charter. The place in New York city some time and Mrs. G. W. Smith. the was charter list, Miller said today, will place in the day with representa- graduated from Marchag The remain open for a time in order to during the day with representatives of the Lindberghs, Police school in the class of the Lindberghs, Police school in the class of the Lindberghs, Police Commissioner Mulrooney and "De | a sophomore at Missis Che State police purported to have no were honored by the knowledge of the rumored con-

was questioned several hours at Newark yesterday, it was learned. but she was not detained. Johnson. sailor who was friendly with the baby's nurse. Betty Gow, is held at Newark, facing a charge of entering the country illegally.

Other angles of the investigaresult. Search of ocean liners 1-Is the guaranty of confidence was reported to be making every asso activities here which you pledge any and all in- effort to get in touch with the kid-

By The Associated Press LONDON, March 12-"The Econ-3-Is it true that a member of omist," important British financial tial preference primary, which the Lindbergh family left the home journal, said today the kidnaping holds only empty honors for the was a result of American business not binding upon the delegates. "The inability of the police to however, will vie for the state's

Colonel Lindbergh to the under- of jobless men to Washington 28 by Morris Rosner and taken to world and his despairing recourse years ago: France, an outspoken to the services of two well-known foe of Hoover policies, and Olin 5-Has a report been received yet gangsters as potential intermedi- J. Ross, picturesque Columbus at aries in the negotiations with un- torney and lecturer. The state's of Laneaster. Thomas Kyer of which refused to allow her claum disclosed leaders of the supposed Democratic preferential vote will Jackson and George S Myers of ordinary chronicle is a curiously Murray, governor of Oklahoma. revealing commentary on one angle since he was the only Democrat to of social life in the United States. file. "American 'big business,' individualist by strong inclination and

disposition, has stood consistently tration. A nationwide organization It is being printed in Washing of rackets is the price which the ton, the state police announced, public is now paying for that policy. but it was not known whether From the doctrines of '100 per cent some federal agency prepared it pure American capitalism, on the The appeal for information, to basis of unrestricted private enter-

B. Palmer Will Address promised he would not try to harm them if they entered negotiations. Grocer Sought By The Associated Press

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 12-The statement announcing the Police are searching for a former tion, is unopposed for renominacircular said the police have not Brooklyn grocer, Dominick Peruo, tion. had "any communication with the who lives on the edge of the Lindhergh estate, but has not been seen candidates for congressman-atsince the night before the kidnap- large are liberals as are seven of The eleventh day of the great ing. A 16-year-old son told state the Republican aspirants kidnaping mystery found police troopers Peruo went away with a trying to check their suspicions of relative and he hadn't heard from Eight Congressional

November against the family and WOMAN IS CLAIMED Eight of Ohio's 13 Republican

G. P. Kerr Dies Suddenly in San in the May primary for renomina-Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. George Barnes of 138 of the death of her brother. George Pringle Kerr, which occurred posed for renomination. Congress-Thursday afternoon, in San Fran- man Martin L. Sweeney of Cleveof the dislosure said, is in custody cisco, Calif. Although he had not land, Democrat, elected last fall to been well Mr. Kerr's death was un- fill the unexpired term of the late held and interment made in San will be returned in November. He Bucyrus Man Files as Candi-

Mr. Kerr was 51 years of age and and the Republicans failed to qualwas unmarried. He is survived by lify a candidate. Mrs. Barnes, four brothers, John M. Kerr of Los Angeles, Robert of must campaign for renomination Hise name was as closely guarded San Francisco and James and Willare: Wilbur M. White of Toledo, C. liam of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, Ellis Moore of Cambridge, C. B. Another of the five men is be- two nephews and two nieces, Harve McClintock of Canton, Thomas A. lieved to be in person elsewhere | Kerr of Los Angeles, and William | Jenkins of Ironton, Francis Seiber-Police want to find out where he is Kerr, Mrs. William Cooper and ling of Akron. Frank Murphy of Mr. Kerr visited at the Barnes Youngstown, and Chester C. Bolton

home here last summer.

Hospital Trusty Takes "Holiday" A circular appealing to every one underworld and respectability to Visit Here; Held by Sheriff didate for nomination as congression and respectability A 65-year-old Marion county; hospital laundry where he had candidacy was filed with the secreman who has been an inmate of been working. He stayed all night tary of state in Columbus.

the state hospital at Columbus four in Columbus, and the next mornyears was to be taken back to that ing went to a nearby barber shop VETS MAY GET TWO institution today after an interest, and was groomed for his sightsee-

ing two-day adventure. His determination to have a look at new scenery after spending four years in the hospital, lately as a trusty, was short lived, but he

felt he had his "fling." "Well, I got a nice automobile ride out of it, and got to see some of my old friends," he said, with a sigh of resignation when informed yesterday afternoon that he would have to "go back."

The "nice automobile ride," it was learned, left a Columbus taxi driver holding the bag for \$8 The aged man started out to see the world Thursday afternoon. With a small amount of money in his pockets, he walked out of the

Ten dollars will be given as a love gift from the Sunshine class to the Prospect Street M. E. church as its Easter offering, the class members decided last night at a meeting in the church parlors. A basket of groceries was given a

needy family. A program consisted of readings by Pauline Parish, duets by Dorothy Stevenson and Virginia Hoover, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Henry Grimes and readings by Peggy Knapp.

Refreshments were served. The class will meet May 13.

MARION STUDENT HONORED AT MIAMI Miss Euleta Smith has been in-

itiated into "Com-Bus" honorary society of scholastic attainments at United States army. Among the rumors that lacked Miami university. Word of her participating. one of eight young and

another manufacture of tors

STATE TO WITNESS Woman, 80, Partly Blind, FACES JAIL TERM WET, DRY CONTEST Dies in Rescue Attempt house to escape, was carried on a SCRANTON, Pa. March 12 A bobsled over two miles of snow Taber in Senate Race as Dry:

their sister.

COURT NEWS

Denics Responsibility

death Mrs. Effic G. Stratton is

seeking damages from the Mation

Steam Shovel Co. was not fatally

injured while in the employ of the

company, according to an answer

filed by the company in common

pleas court this morning. The law

firm of Guthery, Strellitz &

company Mis Stration's suff

against the emopany is an appeal

To Hold Hearing

common pleas court Monday will

hear arguments on a motion sub-

mitted Saturday by W. N. Harder

counsel for directors of the Mac

ton National bank, in which the

directors ask beave to file an au-

swer by April 9 to the suit of the

Marion Steam Shovel Co. The law

firm of Guthery, Stiellit &

Guthery, counsel for the shovel

company, objected to the motion

The legal period for the directors

to answer ended today. The suit

was brought by the company to

collect \$30,000 from the director

as secured deposits in the Marion

Divorce Granted

Walter R. Kochler was granted

Harry J. Nichols, receiver for

National bank

sents Michols.

ROBBER HITS MAN

WITH GUN IN STORE

Druggist, Four Customers

Held Up by Pair of

Youthful Bandits.

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to leave and ordered to follow

them as they walked single file

from the store. The drugglet was

warned not to make any attempt

to call the police and and was also !

told that any shots fired at them

Walking single file with Thomas

bringing up the rear, the thire

crossed. Grand avenue and after

reaching a safe distance from the

store, they ordered him to return

The men ran north on Grand and

detectives, scouted the East End

of the city but found no trace of

the men. Police believe that they

The druggist furnished the police

with a description of the men. He

masked. Both, he said, were about

19 years of age. One was about

gray overcoat, a gray cap and car-

ried a nickle plated revolver. The

other weighed shout 155 pounds |

and wore a brown overcoat with a

gray cap and carried a blue steel

An attempt to seize a gun which

while the robber was removing the

want," the robber told wint. Mount

automatic pistol.

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Dean C.

one of the side streets near the

Police, with the nid of callroad

after they left the atore would re-

sult in the death of Thomas.

Judge George B Scotteld in

Arthur V. Stratton, for whose

little old lady, half blind and So, covered road, then placed in an years of age, gave up her life last automobile and temoved to a hos night in an effort to rescue her cat four brothers, all over 70 years. The Gyke family members had old, when fire started in their been in bed about an hour when home on a farm two miles east of Mary, who slept downstairs, was awakened by the crackling of the

gates pledged to candidates other Three of the brothers also per flames. Despite her age and poor ished in the biaze, but a fourth, eyesight, she struggled upstates to than Governor George White, the! The questions submitted prior to baby was stolen revealed nothing. state's favorite son for that party's badly burned, rushed from the where her brothers were asleep the 10 o'clock bulletin today follow: Owney Madden, paroled convict nomination. Former Secretary of burning building unclothed and She managed to arouse them all The dead: Miss Mary Gyke, 80; ing to dress. The others tried to War Newton D. Baker, and Peter

Witt, Cleveland, won the favor of Warren Gyke, 77; Newman Gyke, find their clothes and perished with had never charg- kidnapers, should they give infor- authorities to rescind the paroie Fourteenth, Twenty-first and Twen- Nelson Gyke, 75, who was the Authorities have been unable to

> IN PARTY SPOTLIGHT ernor White entered the Presiden-Race for Chief State Office winners since the popular vote is Holds G. O. P. Interest as Three other Republican candulates. Four Seek Nomination.

> > Continued from Page One

A. Nixon of Dayton. Three Democrats seek the nomination. They are former Mayor R. U. Hastings from the industrial commission Republicans unopposed are State

Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, State Treasurer Harry S. Day, John W. Bricker, seeking nomination for attorney general. Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall of the supreme court, Supreme Court, Judges Edward S. Matthias and Thomas A. Jones, Frank W. Geiger of Springfied, seeking the unexpired supreme court term held by Stephen-Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, son. Kenton Man in Race

Three Democrats filed for the nominations to oppose Judges Mat thias and Jones in November They are William P Henderson of Kenton, Robert H Wilkin of Nie Philadelphia, and Charles B. Zimmerman of Springfield

There are fix Democratic candidates for the state auditor nomina- a divorce from Mildred Kochler tion. They are Daniel E. Rutler of and was given custody of their Toledo, Harry E. McCollister of children by order of Common Pleas Columbus, E. C. Galleher of Akron, Judge George B Scofield this J. H Kauffman of Columbus, morning. Gross neglect is the Charles H. Hubbell, of Cleveland, grounds for the decree and R. Clark Coffey, of Washington Court House. John E. Harper of Columbus and farm property involved in an ac

Joseph T. Kerguron of Lancaster tion of the Northwestern Mutual are seeking nomination for state Life Insurance Co. against A. W. treasurer on the Democratic ticket | Jones and others has filed aut members of congress must contest Francis Poulson of Cleveland and against Jones to collect \$405 and Herbert S. Duff of Columbus are obtain possession of farm produce the Democratic aspirants for the for renomination and one. Con- attorney generalship.

TRUAX WILL SEEK OHIO CONGRESS POST

date at Large; Marion Man in Race. The Republican congresman who

Charles V. Truex, former state director of agriculture and a former Bucyrus resident, filed his deciaration of candidacy for congressman at large in Columbus lat. Friday. He is a Democrat. He announced that he would run Steubenville: John G. Cooper of on a liberal piatform of rehabilita-

tion for labor, business and industry. Two congressmen at large are to be elected in Ohio this year. Charles E. Luken, of 150 Franconia avenue, a Democrat, is a can-

HISTORIES ON WAR disappeared in the darker

after getting a shave. The barber Members of 37th Division May

Local veterans of the World war had concealed an automobile on "Drive me to Marion," he told; who were members of the 37th the taxi driver. The driver misundivision are being asked to send store. derstood the order, and drove him their names and address to 37th Then the passenger explained that Division A. E. F. association at 329 Stoneman building, Columbus, and said they had both visited the store they will be presented with a two before and he would be able to volume history of the division and identify them. They were not a booklet of maps pertaining to its activities during the war. The books, it was announced by five feet, 10 inches tall and wore a They started for this city, stopping in Delaware for a sandwich and

Judge Thomas H. Morrow of Cincinnati, president of the association, will be given to the veterans nearby village where he formerly without cost, being a gift from the resided. The passenger failed to state of Ohio. The 37th was the original

GIFT TO CHURCH driver \$2, which was all the money national guard division of the state members live in Marion county. at the rear of the store, by slowly The division trained at Camp moving in the direction of the case hospital notified the sheriff's office Sheridan, Ala., from there it was transferred to Camp Lee, Va., and money from the register, was here, and a deputy went to the from there to Newport News, checked by the bandit with the village to look for the escaped inwhere it was transported to curt command that he "stand still." mate. The deputy arrived one hour France, landing late in the spring "There is nothing back there you after the inmate, and brought him to Marion where he has since been

U. S. Army Chief of Staff Writes Local Vet's Post

A letter expressing his pleasure, Arthur, who then was a co in the reorganization of the Dyer was among those who attended the J. Bird Chapter, Ohio Rainbow Di- funeral services. vision Veterans association, has been received by Fred Miller, of 711 Davids street, secretary of the chapter, from General Douglass MacArthur, chief of staff of the

The chapter was organised sev-

The chapter was named after Duer J. Bird of Broadway, the first member of the division to die in active service was killed on March 1, 1918, as he was leaving An

General MacArthur's letter fri-

Dyer J. Bird chapter of the Obio Rainbow Division Veterand asFACES JAIL TERM

Wage Claim Conviction. He the translated from TOS ANGELES, Calif. Match 12

on wage claim charges, Mary Nolun, film actresa, and her husband, Wallace T. each.

Macreary, were at liberty today under appeal bonds of \$200. The two were convicted Wed-

nesday for failure to pay wages to employes of a gown shop Miss Nolan operated. The fall sentence was imposed only on one charge, Miss Nolan and har

husband being given suspended sentences totaling 630 days each on the seven other charges. Miss Noian was known on the musical comedy stage as Imogene

Guthery represents the shovel Wife of Erie Checker Victim of Long Illness; Leaves Five Children. CALEDONIA, March 42 Mrs.

Iva Marie Sharrock, 37, of R. F. D.

No. 1, died today at 9 50 a m at the Frederick C. Smith clinic, She had been the stace November, suffering from undulant fever. Her busband, Elza Sharrock, is a and checker in the Etie tailroad vards in Marion. Resides her hus band she leaves five children, El-

don Lowell, Dwight, Ruby and Marge all at home, a sister, Mra John Ochler of near Green Camp. and her parents, Mr and Mrs E A Winters of near here A daughtop died four months ugn. Mis Sharrock was born Aug. ? 1894, in Marlon county to E J and Rose Ellen Stekel Winters

She was unrested at the Whetstone pateonage in 1914. She was a member of the Clyde Reformed church Funcial arrangements have not - been made.

AFTER STATE OFFICE E. C. Galleher of Akron One

of six Democrats in the race for nomination as state suditor. He is Nichols asserts that he leased the land to Jones on an agreement that Jones give him \$405 rental and a treasurer of Hardin county. share of the farm produce. The law firm of Wilhelm & Robinson repre-

> On Opera Staff. Three Marton students are on

the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera which the combined musical organizations of Ohio Wesleyan university will give March 17, 18 and 19. The students are Miss Ula McNamara of south Vine street. Haves Newby of Brightwood drive and Haver Alapach of south Vine

APPROVAL OF SALES TAX BILL FORECAST

Sentenced to 30 days each in Jail Opposition to New Revenue Measure Appears Unlikely To Halt Passage.

> My The Associated French WASHINGTON, March 12-Now they have had a chance to size up the turbulent opposition to the sales tax provision in the revenue bill, house leaders are predicting the measure will be passed substantially unchanged.

A partial poll of the membership has convinced them they say, that the hue and cry against this widely spread impost on virtually all manufactured products has not enlisted enough representatives to wage a winning fight.

These leaders also are basing their chances of success on the appeal to reason in their argument that any alternative taxation acheme capable of raising enough money would burt the country's business structure for more than the general sales tax and would be more troublesome to more

However, Representative Laguardia of New York, claims support of the entire group for the amendment which will be offered to shift this part of the tax burden to luxuries, higher incomes, and generally to the classes having considerably more than the average wealth.

MARION MASONS AT LA RUE MEETING

About 50 members of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. and Sojourners Lodge No. 653 F. and A. M attended the inspection of the Lattue Masonic balge last night at that place. The meeting was preceded by a supper at 7 p. m. The inspection was conducted by Fred Porter of Richwood, Fifteenth district inspector.

Representatives from the two idganizations will go to Mt. Gilead next Friday night when an inspection will be held following a stated meeting of the lodge here. Burleigh Cartniell of Delawate.

grand toyal arch captain of the grand chapter of Ohlo will inspect the work at a meeting of Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. M. Tuesday night.

FORMER MARION MAN

of Six Democrats in Auditor Race. A former Marion resident is one

10, C. Gallehor, elly finance director of Akton, and a former deputy Galleher filed his declaration of candidacy at Columbus recently, following an announcement several weeks ago that he would be a candidnie for the office.

the technical staff for "Joianthe,"

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Daily Proverb-"Sooner or later the strong need the help / the weak."

And now Sweden is offering for subscription a state loan of 50,000,000 kroner bearing interest at 414 per cent. Seemingly all the world is

Drastic salary cuts which will cause a "distinct shock" to many are in store for hundreds of city employes, a Cieveland wire tells us. Any salary cut is a distinct shock to an office-

Not a little political acumen was exercised in the framing of the bills passed by the house to increase postal fees. The increases are placed where they will be least felt by the

it's next to impossible not to feel a bit of sympathy for Chairman Sirovich, of the house patents committee, who is so nobly endeavoring to save the stage from the dramatic critics. Sympathy always is felt for the under dog.

Some of the Washington correspondents lean to the belief that "Smith is licked." Maybe so; probably so. But with a light on, where is Governor Roosevelt, of New York, left?

Certain citizens of Mansfield, assessed for the paving of a street car right-of-way abandoned by the company, without repaving it, with the consent of the city council, have carried the matter to the state supreme court. Some of our good citizens will feel funny should the supreme court overrule the two lower courts and find for the appelants.

Aiready a candidate for the Republican presidential preference in Ohio, Mayor Jacob S. Coxey, of Massillon, has filed a nominating petition for United States senator. Jacob seems to be out politically pot-shotting.

Argentina is stretching 10,500,000 feet of wire neiting across her northern provinces to bar the advance of locusts. They must have a different variety down there. Up here ours have both wings and legs, and legs especially edapted to hopping, at that,

Overseer Wilbur Glenn Volira says that he should live to be a hundred as the result of his milk-and-nuts diet. Possibly in the nut diet we have the explanation of some of Wilbur's peculiar theories.

Statistics show that there are two illnesses annually in the United States for each member of the population, 130,000,000 being disabling and about an even number not producing disability. The surprising phase of the thing is that the rule held good in 1930 and 1931, both of which have been considered exceptionally healthy years.

Intelligence tests are a far more powerful agent of deception than lying and far more dangerous than fortune telling, Dr. Harry Miles Johnson, head of the department of education and psychology of American university, told a Washington gathering of vocational education leaders, a day or two ago. The doctor might have gone on and exploded a lot more fool stuff which has been put over on the public in recent years. There's an infinite lot of rot in the whole psychology

Ready for Anything.

Germany will go to the polls tomorrow to decide on the republic's next president. Adolfs Hitler will try to defeat the aged President Paul von Hindenburg.

Hitler's rabidly enthusiastic followers are considered the real threat. The possibility that they may attempt a revolution if defeated at the polls is regarded seriously by the rest of Germany.

So critical is the situation that newspapers have peen forbidden to post election results their cheering and groaning in private as re- raised in our own home city turns are given them over the radio

been restricted severely, though his chief op- | tion of Ohio State university to the vice presiponent has resorted to all the old tricks to dency of that university is particularly pleaswhoop up a following. There are reports that | ing to us of Marien. Hitler's methods, instead of winning him support outside his own compact following, have out of close touch with Mr. Mortill since he driven possible adherents away. Von Hinden- | icft our city, we may take the editorial tribute | my son." burg is too much of a national here to be of the Columbus press to the respect in which

various ways that Germany was the munitions guarantee that we here in his boyhood home choose your corner and don't try one on the dump of Europe, needing only a spark to start | are justified in taking pride in him trouble. The warnings have anticipated Sun- ! The vice presidency of an educational instithat the same path will not lead to glory again. It he will prove more than worthy.

The New Relief Plan.

Much may be said in commendation of the plan for unemployment relief and the relief of the needy submitted by the Council of 100 to the city council and accepted by the latter tody. And much may be said, also, in commendation of the course of the various relief organizations and the city government in getting together and expressing their willinguess to operate under the plan proposed by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, acting for the Council of 100. As we understand the plan, it provides for an advisory committee, or board, of five memters, two of whom are to be named by the city council, two by the Community Chest organization and the fifth by the Council of 100. This committee will not only act in an advisory capacity, as its name implies, but also serve as a link between the city relief organizations and the various community, lodge, club and church organizations, to say nothing of the individuals working relief. Reports of all relief afforded during the day and the recipients of such relief are to be made nightly to a clearing-house, which is to keep a record of all relief worked, a record which will show what, when and to whom assistance has been extended. By this means, duplication will be avoided and imposition will be reduced to a minimum-an impossibility in the absence of a

unity of action. It has been lack of listmon between the various relief instrumentalities which has caused , much unnecessary expense and resulted in much imposition locally in the past. With the advisory committe in action and the clearinghouse keeping accurate check on the relief worked by the various agencies the saving resulting will be considerable. Not only this, out it will carry assurance to the community that its philanthropy is not being misapplied. It is a matter for congratulation on the part of the citizenry of Marton that this unification of relief work is to be an eventuality of the near future. It's along business lines,

Queena, the biggest ostrich in the Detroit Zoo, a day or two ago, laid two eggs, each weighing more than three pounds, within thirty minutes. But then, it's almost an axiom that ostriches are dumb. What other fowl would think of attempting high-pressure production on the worst bear egg market in years?

The racketeer who ran the Chicago Infants' Free Milk depot from which little milk passed; but through which a steady stream of money ran into his pockets, has been found guilty in a federal court and is subject to sentences aggregating fifteen years for using the mails to defraud. Let it be hoped that he draws the full penalty.

The Tradition of Steel.

William A. Irvin, a stranger to newspaper readers, will succeed James A. Farrell in one of the world's highest business positions-presidency of the United States Steel corporation. President Farrell retires "in favor of a younger man." Mr. Irvin is fifty-eight. Steel traditionally asks for wise counsel at the head and the vigor of young bodies at the foot.

President Irvin's life is another variation of the favorite American story-a successful man who fought his way to the top with no assistance other than that of ambition and intellect. He attended night school, worked as telegraph opérator, clerk and ticket agent for a railroad and at the age of twenty-two best-known organization was to make him its lative destiny. It is a friendly challange to the globin.' This substance is also decreased.

For two decades before he was made a vice president, Mr. Irvin was an active manager, a possible reality of incalculable import and hemoglobin. Of course the liver must be eaten with direct control of steel production in his hands. He knows the business inside and out. Rumors that the United States Steel corpor- danger of involvement in the passions, ination might pick a man who hadn't grown up trigues, hatreds, jealousies and economic ditwith the roar and fumes of the mills did scant credit to the faith of steel men in their own

There have been many changes in industry, Established foundations have been shaken, some of them destroyed. New ideas have been produced in amazing volume. The relative positions of labor and management have changed, | Enquirer Easy murkets have become hard markets. Expansion has given way to control. But one thing basn't changed and never will. Men of ability still can climb to the top with the aid of ambition. The emergence of William A. Irvin proves that once more.

Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, of Oklahoma, has entered formal declaration for the use of his name as a candidate for the Ohio Democratic presidential preference vote. The Onic presidential primary, if it possesses nothing else, has in its list of candidates the charm of near-infinite variety.

Interviewed in Washington, this week, Dr. C. Francis Perkins, the noted scientist, caustically criticized the Darwinjan theory and con- no steps at this time for separation from Engtended that the "missing link" will never be found, for the reason that it never had existence. Maybe the doctor contemplates taking up his resulence down in Tennessee

A Distinctive Honor.

It is always pleasing to note the well-merited advancement of a former resident, and for fear of exciting the public. Citizens are this is especially time when the one whose advised to remain quietly at home and to do ability is thus given recognition was been and

Thus it is that the selection of J. I. Morrall, Presiders von Hindenburg's campaign has | formerly junior dean of the codege of educa-

While the most of m., confessedly, have been shoved aside carelessly as Hitler seeks to do. his ability is held in all cucies down there. For months the world has been warned in as well as in scholastic circles generally, as

day's coming elections, which may make or ; tution of the size and standing of Ohio State break the republican experiment in a nation is a distinctive honor, and all Vice President that attained its greatest glory under militarist. Mornills friends here with him every possible control and was not convinced, even by defeat, speciess in it having the utmost faith that in privilege of taking care of some of the most



Editorial Opinion.

"CONTINENTAL PATRIOTISM." The Enquirer for years has urged and advocated as a policy of paramount importance to the Western world the doctrine of commercial unity and friendly understanding between the appointing in its results. Republics or North, South and Central

This is a great question, the importance of which increasingly should impress itself upon American consciousness. It is a bigger question and more worth while to this side of the world than any consideration of a League of Nations. It is, therefore, with encouragement and satisfaction that we have read the recent pronouncement made by the Mexican ambassador, Dr. Casaurance, who addressed the Pan-American Society in part as follows:

"Nowhere, as in America, can international cooperation be more completely fulfilled. We tint. The appetite is poor and the digestion are not divided by economic rivalries nor separated by traditional dissimilarities of organization or fundamental political thought. In economic matters, above all. Spanish America and Lincoln's great country fit or may fit into each other like a harmonious whole. Our countries await your capital as much as your industries need our raw material and our special agricultural products. Let us, therefore, once for all, put together our respective powers and promote a spiritual understanding built on the foundation of our common interests."

liere is Americanism of the broadest conception. It proposes a way to hemispheric super- ing matter of the blood is called the "hemostatesmanship of this great commonwealth. It presents an ideal--what Dr. Casaurance hap- caten as part of the daily diet increases the pily terms "continental patriotism." It suggests value to the multiplied millions of people who daily. inhabit this new and fresh Western world, its realization would safeguard us from any ficulties of the Old world. The building of strength and an increase in the appetite. The such proposed unity of western relationships shortness of breath, as well as other sympwell could mean a new start and fullest development in the story of mankind; and in its: potentialities for mutual material advantage animals may be used. It may be taken raw, and superlative progress it should present a or finely ground, or cooked in any way that picture beyond comparison alluring to the vital peoples of the America, now facing the future under conditions so exceptional,-Cincinnati

PRESIDENT DE VALERA. Absence of exultation marked the election of Eamon de Valera chief executive of the Irish Free State. The Republican leader who after seemingly endless weary years of leading forforn hopes has finally achieved the highest post in the gift of the Irish people showed himself not all are suitable. fully aware of the tremendous burden of responsibility which he must bear. To be leader tiresome. If you are on the diet, bear in mind of a militant opposition is far different from that a cure can be accomplished only by eatbeing the head of a nation. Eamon de Valera ing this food daily.

has no intention of stirring or intensifying Indeed his aim seems to be to establish a cough up phlegm. Is this catarrh? truly united Ireland. He is as intensely a Republican as he was before his election, but envelope for full particulars and repeat your sextant for navigators locates the position of he knows that any sudden overturn of the question.—Copyright, 1932. King Features Syn-; the sun even when hidden by clouds. established state would be disastrous to irehand. No matter what may be done about the eath of allegiance, the new president will take

A man who has suffered as many rebuffs as Eamon de Valera must necessarily have learned patience. It took him so long to attain his end that he will not lessen the magnitude of his victory by any policy of haste or rashness. Complete Irish independence may indeed be achieved by this remarkable man, but it will not be attained tomorrow. De Valera's forbearance is as praiseworthy as his perseverence -- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dinner Stories.

"What was your greatest disappointment in public life?" "Opening letters after my first speech," answered Senator Sorghum, "I thought I was going to get a lot of fan mail like a motion pic- line, Mrs. Fern Miller was badly burned.

Willie, glancing over stock market page-'Pa, what is 'short covering?'

Father-"Your mother's latest party dress, "Prosperity is just around the corner," said the enthusiastic marketer. "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax.

Chicago board of trade." "Crimson Gulch has a man in jail," said the "Yes," answered Cactus Joe. "And it has already brought wealth into the town. That jail has been fortunate enough to enjoy the

refined and luxurious bootleggers.

Liver for Anemia.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. What is at first hailed as "an important medical discovery" often causes a lot of uncalledfor excitement. Too often it proves to be dis-

But the discovery of the use of liver in the treatment of pernicions anemia has fulfilled ils claims. In 1926 two scientists, Minot and Murphy, announced that a liver diet was or great assistance in treating and correcting anemic conditions. Since then, thousands in afflicted persons have been returned to normal Lealth by eating liver or taking liver extract. Pernicious anemia is a disease of the blood, causing lack of "pep" and inability to work. were lately rebuilt as cinemas The patient tires easily and upon exertion becomes short of breath.

The skin is usually of a yellowish lemon faulty, and occasionally there is a feeling of laintness. In severe forms there is loss of weight as well as marked intestinal disturb-

The symptoms are often confusing, but when the blood is examined the diagnosis is easily made. In the blood of persons suffering from pernicious anemia, there is a reduction in the number of red blood cells. Normally there are three million to four and one-half million red blood cells per cubic millimeter of blood. In pernicious anemia this number is reduced to as low as five hundred thousand. The color-It is now known that one-half pound of liver number of red blood cells and the amount of

Not only does this diet increase the hemoglobin and the number of red blood cells, but it improves the general health of the sufferer. Within three days, often sooner, there is new toms, gradually disappear.

Beef or calf's liver or the liver of other makes it appeal to the taste. It is more easily digested when finely ground.

When fresh liver can not be obtained, liver extract can be purchased. This in in powder form and may be sprinkled on the food or dissolved in water. If liver extract is used three to six vials, or the equivalent of one-half pound of fresh liver, should be taken daily.

Please do not purchase any liver extract which is not recommended by your physician. There are many commercial preparations, but

I realize that a daily liver diet soon becomes

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES R.S.T. Q .-- After I get up in the morning I A .- Possibly. Send self-addressed, stamped

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it been built across the Danube river at Bel- to it to keep them in line and happycan not be published in this column. Dr Cope i grade for rail and highway traffic. land will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquirles to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper

Twenty Years Ago. It was Tuesday, March 12.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Westervelt, of Mound street. Colonel William J. Bryan addressed the Ohio constitutional convention in Columbus, boosting the initiative and holding it more important than the referendum.

Marion was made a terminal for all Erie crews running into the city. The Rebekahs held a big social affair at

While cleaning a pair of gloves with gaso-

their hall. The first collision of airplanes occurred over an airport near Berlin, Germany. The city government tightened the require-

ments for building permits. John A. Huber was named receiver of the Grand Opera House company.

The Word of God.

Wherefor, My beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in My presence only. but now much more in My absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling.-Phil. 2:12.

The "City of Song."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE Vienna, March 12 - Austria is the land of

toasts, societies, unlocs, and lederations, economical, political social and mostly musical gatherings. There are more than 20,000 such dialogue. I employ every possible dodg. "Bunds" in this small country, all of which evade telephone conversation, and spice have at least one president proudly styled "Bunderpresident

These titles led to rather comic confusions when such 'Bundespresidents' were presented a satisfactory pen. I roar out loud at to the Bundespresident of the Austrian republie, Herr Wolfe, h. Mikias, at various presiden-

So, at last the title of "Bundespresident," which means exactly federal prespient, has been copyrighted by the Austrian government. For no reason whatever, the Philadelphia 1 and in the fature it may be used only by the dles annoy me. I am continually misplac chief executive of the republic.

societies with 1 x 1/40 singing voices, not to mention several to usand other musical societies. My father at forty seemed terribly old. Every tents. Viennese, male and female, is eral years older, I think myself youthful cultivating the air of singing, recent municipal first poet I ever met was Berton Braley, M statistics of w. Vienna deserves being called who lost all lately present a charm they he the "City of Song." There is more singing had before. The Strand is the most interesand more prisic within its boundaries than in of all main stems. any other instropolis of the world.

It is no wonder that the World Music and Choral society, which has a membership of And ate it. I'm awed by athletic women twenty-three nations, including the U.S. A. men with Van Dykes. Fellows excruciant and Great Ermain, plans to build a "World comical in drinking days seem as flat toda, Music hall in Vienna for the promotion of in- a vesterday waffle.

ternational mission interest. The proposed music hall, seating an audience of 11 was is to be built in Vienna on a Leon Errol and Walter Catlett clown. A c large tract of land, contributed by the gov- tain cafe attracts often because they re ernment at the former Imperia, residence spun sugar with ice-cream. Stories of swa

"The World Music' hall will become the symbut of the most international art-music-a kind of mul-mal league of nations, which might prove itself a more effective contribution to the peace movements than the league in Geneva That is the opinion of the World Music I never saw any one hit by an automobile. and Chorai society.

The number of numberless Austrian societies has been increased by one. A new 'Immortals' society has been created by the Austrian government, by instituting a new Order for Merit in Arts and Sciences. . The Austrian ministry of education will be-

stow the order, which is to rank among the highest of this country, upon twelve leading Austrian personalities, who will constitute the charter chapter of the order. Further confirmations can be granted by the ministry only, if the members of the order have declared themselves for the candidate under consideration. The order at one time will never have more than twenty-four members, twelve Aus-

trians and twelve foreigners. It will undoubtedly be one of the most exclusive buttonhole-filling societies of Europe.

The great number of literary and musical socontribution are to a certain extent replacing the theaters for the Viennese. The financial crisis has caused thirty to forty

pa cent, of all Austrian theaters to close their doors and the best Vienna theaters are too expensive for the average Viennese because their managers have to calculate their prices to the paying ability of foreign visitors. Under such circumstances talkies are naturally strong competitors for the old-fashioned theater, and many famous theater buildings

Why Jonathan Creek?

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Jonathan creek, a tributary of the Muskingum river, in its southern stretches, is said to have taken its name from Jonathan Sprague. a native of Sackville, Nova Scotia, who came to Washington county early in its history, and located at Waterford. When the Indians became hostile toward the settlers there and it was deemed prudent for them to move their families within the stockade, the Indians living at a village north of Waterford, loitered often in the woods about the stockade and shot at

both women and men One day when Captain Jonathan Sprague was at work in his field, a shot grazed the skin on his side. He was moved by the at tempt on his life to call for volunteers to arm themselves and move on the Indian village and break it up. He readily procured a strong force of men, and they moved by boat up the Muskingum river to the mouth of the creek where they planted their supplies and started on foot for the village.

The braves were all absent from the village for some reason or the other, and the men found only women, children and old men in the cabins. What the whites did with the noncombatants is not recorded, but the cabins were destroyed and the march back to the Muskingum began at once. It was well that this was accomplished in quick time, for Sprague and his men had barely got their boats well out into the river before the Indians came pouring out of the wood.

They were beyond gunshot, however, and the Indians gave up the pursuit. Whether the creek was up until that time unnamed or not, it was thenceforward known as Jonathan creek.

Around the World. With a population of more than 16,000,000

and a highway mileage of 62,000. Mexico has about 80,800 motor vehicles.

Scientists in a New York state laboratory have succeeded in making motion pictures of images produced by television. There are 24.931 miles of locally operated air

services in Asia and 24,492 miles of lines connecting the Orient with Europe. By picking up its infra-red radiations a new

000 miles of roads, of which only 14.600 miles the job. are macadam or macadam surface-treated.

long, the largest bridge in the Balkans has for themselves, the old-timers have been pt

Spring on the Wav.

That's What It Did

The house wet bill at least will compel a lot ! of straddlers to sign on the dotted line .-- Indianapolis Star.

Nothing Like Experience. Anyway the Chinese are getting a lot of good practice for their next home-made war.-Akron he must pipe down in the future and go alon Beacon-Journal

He Would Think a Let. It is not so much of a question what George of the people and that as long as he continue Washington would do if he were alive today as so he would do and say as he pleased. what he would think of us .- Toledo Biade.

Easier Understood Now. Now maybe you're beginning to understand why those Chinese armies had such a tough time licking each other.-Macon Telegraph,

Anyway, Weaken It a Bit. The preponderance of wet sentiment is taken I think I can say that the speaker himself i to mean that this last straw vote is the one thankful."

that may break the camel's back.-Detroit It's a Cinch They Will. It is taken for granted that all the political speeches made in congress will go to the gov-

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ernment printing office and be franked all over the country at the expense of the taxpayers.-

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYBE

New York, March 12-Purely personal fie: I can not look formal even in full ever dress. Phillip Barry writes the cleverest s soup with tobasco until I pot out in a swee A midnight group of chattering chorus fascinates me. In my entire life I never ow

mated cartoons. Alice Longworth fits her in life better than any woman I know. most placid newspaperman is Keats Speed I love to pronounce espionage. And the tranquil is one of the most beautiful of we

hot Palm Beach sun, thinking they were In Vienna alone there are about 400 choral onade. And did I put on an act. My only art possession is a Rockwood

> I can draw a caricature of Arthur Will Brown in two strokes. Herb Roth, dining w me once, ordered a minute steak for dess

> I enjoy a good show a half dozen times saw "Sally" at least twenty. Just to wa life grip. Evans Wall writes the best.

My difficulty at teas is in getting mafrozen grin. All thrills are anticipate Realization means nothing. I have to ask wife my exact age, destroy all chain good ? letters and my current stage love is Edna B

Gallic effusiveness of Paris shop-keepers honey but how I fall for it! A clerk in Grand Central zone thinks I'm Carl Van Ve ten and talks about Harlem. I sign all i mate correspondence "Love and Kisses." feel of cellophane makes me rub my finz across my teeth. My finest cane is of so amber, the gift of William Gaxton. The m unusual is a blackthorn, gift of the late F Hampton. Roxy is America's greates; sh-

The Broadwayiest crowd is in front of Hotel Somerset, next to the Palace. An oth wise intelligent friend believes the world v come to an end this year. During a conv escence six years ago I lived for three monabroad and wrote a daily article about N York without seeing an American or an Am ican newspaper. That or starve. Alfred 6is the best all-around American reporter.

If the first page of a book doesn't inter it is rarely finished, and I expect to be set up by hoodlums in gas-house districts. Recer sat next to a behaviorist at dinner. He pici his teeth behind a napkin. Captain Blance a liner captain, has the sternest express: When caught in a fib I redden to the ears a laugh off key.

The friendliest radio voice is that of Ma Bowes. Nothing makes me feel so happy as be asked to look some one in the eyes. As, what wine I prefer I say Chablis Mouton 19 I never tasted it, but read of it in a bo Sounds worldly. The most constructive cu I have is Charles B. Driscoll. Three person who give me more ideas for this column th all others are Ray Long, Courtney Riley Coer, and Irvin Cobb. Of all spiritual sing I enjoy Roland Hayes most. I've been out night without my wife but twice in eight yea

I once loaned a program to J. P. Morgan the next seat in a theater. Returning it he sa "Much obliged." Flustered. I replied, " well, thanks." The most desolate apot was public square at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, twilight. I always turn to follow brune ladies with white streaks in their hair. -- Co. right, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Well, Hardly! The Monroe doctrine can not be stretch so as to extend to Asia.-Charleston Mail.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, March 12-Democratic leade in the house, in their eagerness to keep the forces working in harmony and amenable party discipline, seem to overlook nothing the Let the slightest suspicion of defection re

its head, and they get to work. There is, for example, the case of the ve etable Edgar Howard, of Nebraska, who lik to refer to himself sometimes as a "free Del ocrat." Howard sought for several days address the house on what he termed ga

Democratic leaders knew that Howard's pt pose was to chide them, so they objected. F almost a week he was kept off the flox Finally he was given an opportunity to spei

Whatever else they have learned this & sion, Democratic leaders have been taught ! value of diplomacy in keeping their slim m jority in line. And they have used it as it h seldom been used on the hill before.

Diplomacy was brought into play from the very start with the selection of the key me It was a very diplomatic thing for the sout ern Democrats to relinquish their claims the position of floor leader and permit a ms Latin America is estimated to contain 380.- from the West-Henry Rainey-to take ov With the addition of so many new Democra

Slightly more than three fourths of a mile this session, all anxious to make a showin Here's an example. For obvious reasons th names will be withheld.

A new member, who rode in to this congre on the crest of a big majority and many pron ises, had been showing a tendency to get of the Democratic reservation. Some of the lead ers, fearing that if he continued to stray b might cause serious trouble, decided to try t set him right.

They went to see him and inferred that 8 a new member he was talking too much; the with the rest of them.

The "erring" gentleman took offense. H said in effect that he was a representative

Realizing that it was no need to argue wit him further, the party reported back to head quarters. Another of the leaders requester

that he be allowed to talk to him. you are a new man," he said. 'bu already the attention of the leaders has beel directed to you. They appreciate your efforts

The "erring" gentleman's chest began to ex "We need your help," the diplomat contin ued, "in bringing some of the disgruntled ele ments into line. Will you agree to help us

Would he? That particular gentleman at the moment a one of the staunchest regulars in the ranks of

Democracy.

by JANE ABBOTT

NOPSIS and Kitty Frew as .cr mother-in-law her husband. geur theatricals , . . g a job Kitty Gal with many ring a home of her . still are staying - ils She can not ., the continuous parties and other of Gars crowd. annoyance is the

Closby to at-Clars immediate i no assistance to e gets friendship ing from his half-... d who has been " the family. Carol. - makes no attempt - sorn of Kitty's in-Kitty and Gar get ar las long as she ... own way, but group serious they

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, celv hieded when ... red to outline the Idvilers, a club of ., which Marge and helonged

· in any way," Mrs. It s a most credit-

Kitty, Gar continued the new plans Evihad been in the makrie time A committee meet at Marge's house moon with Paul Som-

the Normal college er and help put one on in Gar laughed and The dighed, too It had been "The but she did not say so, or Ed been very well done y day he suggested, a lit-(refully, that she might go gorg th him to Marge's. "I don't Maige would mind if you

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laughingly out of the room following day and the next "I hate like fury leaving you like gesture of sisterliness" this. Kit I'd make you go along

some Perhaps, when they got into pretty often, doesn't he?" their first play she could help, some

prescience of things going wrong the course of which she could not stay She was not helping Gar see life with a man s eyes She thought of David; if she could talk to him she faced Kitty were hard

She put the telephone down with a sharp resentment—not so much at Gar as at Margery Croshy Marge was high-handed, appropri ating Gar like this! But Gar would not see it so. Once he had laughed of you to be concerned, but really, franci from the question at Kitty when she said Marg Im not jealous ourning on her tongue, didn't seem to realize he was mar 'Oh kind'' Carol flung out her

were fun-she'd been one another is old-fashioned, Kit I don't care what happens to Gar evening alone, shut up in her room matter I have my own reasons for David' She took up the telephone it Ill say a little more. You're sitbook to hunt out his name.

> But it was not Pound Carol money and position without much for her head-

I'l' she did not go. She stood on the threshold thin the had mending to do. Kit'y tried to keep from her well

She kissed him, and pushed him come any sign of surprise and apprehension. But she knew from the The 'committee' met again the unpleasantness of Carols expression that this visit was no tardy

'I m so glad you came up, Carol only we agreed that we get more My head ached-I didn't feel like done if no one sits in Marge even eating any dinner Pound brought threw Red out, today After we get me a little something Sit down-"

Kitty shrank inwardly from an inference in Carol's tone but she

little theater she could not make committee meetings of the players. herself take up any of the small oc- When they get started of course I t cupations with which she had filled can help, too, in some way. I don't her time while Gar was away from mind for I have ever so many things to do here" But she Her old bewilderment had come flushed, she knew her words fell back to her, she had an unhappy lamentably short of convincing-Carol had found her doing nothing

Carol laughed. But her eyes as!

"Oh, you're simple' Committee! meetings-hes just tagging Marge Crosby' It's always been like that Let Marge crook her little finger for dinner, to put it through 'I'll you You've got a lot to learn'" Kitty recoiled from the other's bluntness though she answered

> steadily enough, managing even a "Den't put it like that, Carol. Im not afraid of Marge or her technique, or of any one It's kind

shared Gar's enthu- | ried to her. "Oh, that cleave unto hands I'm not trying to be kind She found that the prospect of an or to you or to any one, for that was intolerable. If she could find waining you. And while I m about ting on a trap and it isn't a pretty! While she was fingering the re one, either Gar always gets Withrow was hostess to the Riverceiver, a knock came at her door what he wants-if he plays around Pound, perhaps, with some remedy long enough with Maige he may fown Thursday afternoon. Mrs. see that he can have her and her!

trouble----' To Be Continued

ing to Katherine. She, as well as Lillian, could conjugate my moods and tenses better than I could my-

"That's my only reason for existence, in the present emergency." I told her, smiling "Mother Graham | sponsibilities, so I am at your service But there is one thing I want you to do for me You probably can Ruess what it is, for you know that North Holdate leads a strange life as the daughter Dicky----

"I wouldn't ask you if I could within a mile of you," she inter- | Church's new novel, "High Sumyou out of the trenches before Rhine.

went on to the library. and cheerfulness that I found it personality. difficult to credit the remembrance of the tense, melodramatic scene which I had wintessed there but a few hours before, when Lee Chow, investigating the contents of Marton's mystemare book box, had received into his finger the poison

of a concealed dart

Joining Hugh Grantland The library adjoining was equally restful, and the two sick men appeared to be sleeping. In the hulried half hour following the collapse of Lee Chow, his old henchman, convalescing from wounds received at the hands of his murderous countrymen while they were resieging the farmhouse, had been transferred to the small study, giv ing Lee Chow the larger library. Hugh was sitting in a big chair between the two rooms, patently trying to perform the impossible feat of keeping his eves focused upon both patients at the same Katherine had told me not to knock, and as the door swung

came across the room to meet me. He had replaced his shoes with moccasins, and I noticed that his moccasins, and I noticed that his footsteps were as noiseless as those footsteps were as no footsteps were as no footsteps were as noiseless were as no footsteps

any help just now. he said, smil- which he has striven in life. ing. "The men are both sleeping. if Lee Chow's condition may be Earth," Octavus Roy Cohen's mur- lins and "The Conflict of the Incalled sleep I hope it is only that, der mystery; Grace Livingston dividual and the Mass in the Mod-I haven't anything to do except Hill's new story, "The Challengers"; ern World," Everitt Dean Martin, watch, but-will you have to go away because of that?"

A Sound of Warning Something indefinable in his voice and manner rang a little bell of warning deep in my heart. He did not know it himself, but I was afraid that he was not going to be able to preserve the calm, brotherly attitude with which he had been able for years to camouflage his real feeling for me. Confused, apprehensive, I parried his question perversely.

"I am afraid I have no choice," I said hurriedly. "Katherine told me I must come here and stay until she came back, and you know Ethel Kelley which records the her orders must be obeyed" Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Anita Page, blond film actress, was crowned queen of the national ski tournament at Lake Tahoe, Cal., by Gov. James Rolph Jr. of California, who was "king of the affair.

Sermon Subject.

"The Way of the Burning Heart" will be the subject of a sermon perhaps Carol had seen that she'd | Sunday at 7 30 p. m at the Waldo St. Joseph Reformed church, Rev H A. Blum, pastor, announced today Church school will be conducted at 9:45 a. m with Ralph Gerfin, superintendent, presiding. The mid-week Lenten service will be held Thursday at 730 p m, at which time the pastor will deliver a sermon on the subject, "The Deepened Love"

Inspects Camp.

Scott Wehee, assistant department inspector of Columbus conducted the annual inspection of Marion Camp No 32 United Spanish War Veterans last night at the armory One application was received and following the inspection a luncheon and social hour were enjoyed H L Snapp of Columbus Camp No 49 also was a guest The next meeting will be March

Club Holds Meeting.

AGOSTA, March 12 Mis Earl side club at her home south of Genevieve Johnson contributed a paper. Miss Cartha Dutton played; two plane solos. The guessing box was won by Mrs Lenora Imbody. Mrs Bertha Treese of Prospect was a guest, Mrs Nyda Black will entertain in April

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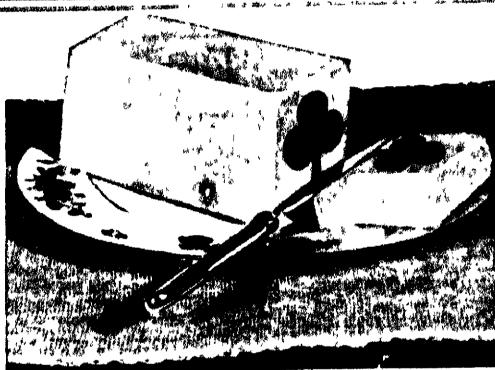
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BEST SELLERS of Lady Holgate and the wife of "Sees red whenever Hugh is Alan Trenchard in Richland

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> Norsh's' marriage goes on the tocks when Alan continues to be intensely interested in her mothon life and when it finally becomes | Shella Macdonald in which the au- "The Cobweb" contains some really intolerable she breaks away Her first venture is as a waitress but she soon finds herself a successful business woman with the Anthony anonymous, which concerns the Excitement Found Swayne manufacturing corpora- happiness and sorrow that beauty tion Swayne's interest in Norsh and her mother had continued Shadow of a Cloud," Granville Toofrom the date of the death of Alan Holgate and, as might be expected, who tries to forget a tragedy. his interest in Norah increases. Swayne's wife has never been a helpmeet for him and Trenchard. who never has seemed to under- for O'Brien Novel stand his wife, cares more and

more for Lady Holgate. There is a wide range for a study of personalities and the author has drawn a vivid and compelling picture of the lives of her characters.

open he sprang to his feet and New Book Deals with Future Life

of any Indian. He did not give me sions" by Henry C. Rowland who any signal for silence, but I made allows his two lead characters to New April List my voice an almost maudible mur- briefly visit in futurity and then APRIL publications by Henry mur.

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to help you" I said, looking up at there are many modes of life after Alan Ciutton-Brock "The Man him, and again I felt as if candles one dies, regulated by the choices With the Two Mirrors," Edward had suddenly been lighted far back made before death. A finely bal- Knoblock, "The Cortume of the anced justice apportions to every Theater." Theodore Komisarjeve-"Unfortunately, I do not need one the good and bad things for sky, "Crime Criminals and Crim-

> "They Call It Patriotism." Bruno Brehm, describing Austro-Servian Rinehart Mystery intrigues and diplomacy that cul-Withrow Field's report of Russian Conditions, "Protection of Women tery stories is Mary Roberts and Children in Soviet Russia" and "The Mother." Yusuke Tsurumi a novel translated directly from the

New Books Listed in Fiction Realm

Japanese.

A MONG the new books of fiction are found "Strange Avenue," mental travail of a woman torn between her husband and the man she loves ... "Salt) of Rhodesia,"

Something To Do for Children "COMETHING to Do' is an in-OF THE WEEK

teresting "busy book" written by Luella Lyons describing 52 dif-LICTION ferent things that children can do 'Brave New World,' by from making bookmarks for valen-Aldous Huxley tines to a diningroom for birds, on "And lafe Goes On," by through to what one surmises may be a perfectly terrible afternoon of "Maly's Neck," by Booth dveing old sacks in a primitive industrial adventure. The book is "The Harbourmaster," by published by Alford A Knopf William McFee

Volume of Verse

Praises Open Country

VOLUME of short poems in

A praise of the beauty of the

open country is Charles J. Dean's

"Out of Doors" There are also a

few longer poems descriptive of

life in the olden time such as "The

Old Tavern, and "The Old Village

Store " Among the nature poems

THERE is much of the melo-

"The Bitter and Gay" A wealtny

girl, who tiring of the men in her

own class looks about for exclie-

ment and finds it in a handsome

young Italian booflegger. She

"The Golden Years," by Philip Gibbs "Women Live Too Long." by Vina Delmar NONFICTION The Story of My Life, by

Clarence Darrow. "Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen. "Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams

thor records the experiences of charming fancies and "Fringed Sally and her husband in quest of Gentian" is a lovely bit of fantacy a gold mine "Part Time Girl, brings to its possessor ."The in Bishop Novel good, presents the career of a girl I drama in Helen Bishop's story,

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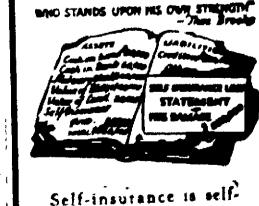
setting for Kate OBrien's Tony and find what he will talk novel, "Without My Cloak" The about and incidentally learn how Considines are tightly knit in fam-, he will make love. It is an awkily life and in business but the ward moment when she realizes strongest line of the family runs she can not fit into Tony's world through "Honest John," his son and also that he can never mingle Anthony and in turn Anthony's successfully with her own circle. son, Dennis In Dennis appears The informing of Tony that she is most forcefully the family a zest for no longer playing the game brings hard living and deep emotions. Fome unexpected developments and

"Katherine asked me to come in Jim and Cynthia discover that "Introduction to I rench Art" inal Justice" Nathaniel Cantor, Other books include "Star of "Murder at Bramblet" Gilbert Col-

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But when he left her to go with answered pleasantly, even casual-Marge to look over the barn which ly they proposed to transform into a "Just now, He's busy with the

... Frew listened with a he might help her-

nate attention, which At 6 o'clock Gar telephoned that the of a circle drawn he would not be home for dinner and it Gar, shutting out They'd found the barn exactly what of It shut out Kitty they wanted but they'd got to act and Gai runs to her If Iwere you ing the "committee" at her house study Marge's technique. It d help

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"Heart of a Wife" BY ADELE GARRISON Madre Again Finds Unmistakable only in my brain had that uneasy is taking care of Faith, and Lilhyldence That the Flame of

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Hugh's Old Devotion for Her

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Party Compliments MARION CLUB Marion Residents Moving to Elmira

MR. AND MRS. H. E. WILSON of 321 east Church street were complimented with a bridge party last evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koons of 148 south Vine street. Heads of local departments of the Erie railroad and their wives were guests.

Mr. Wilson, former superintendent of the Kent division of the railroad, has been transferred to Elmira, N. Y. He left with his wife this morning to establish a home in that city.

Five tables were arranged for bridge, and at the close of a season of play Mrs. H. T. Burns and Z. P. Davis were awarded honors for high scores. Mr. Wilson was consoled. The group of friends presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilson with remembrances.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter Miss Jane Koons and Miss Helen Muntsinger. A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the appointments for the refreshments and in the bridge tal-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tennis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tice, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murtaugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pohler.

Bridge Honors

Birthday Celebrant Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Perratt entertained at two tables of bridge last evening at their home on south Prospect street in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Homer Wilson. Honors at cards were awarded Mrs. H. E. Walters and Jack Cottrell. The table, arranged for a luncheon, was centered with a birthday cake in colors of green and white and lighted with tall green tapers in crystal holders. Homer Wilson entertained with several vocal numbers. The celebrant received a number of remembrances.

Plano Pupils In Studio Recital

Folk tunes and a group from "Hansel and Gretcl," Humperdinck, will be among the numbers presented by the pupils of Mrs. George Leland Nichols this afternoon at her studio at 336 west Center street. Those taking part in the recital are Ralph Hickson, Patricia Dodd, Carolyn King.

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Helen Louise Schaffner, Nancy Monnett Wright, Hortense Dennison, Betty Foster, Dorothy Ray King, Mary Ernestine Smith and William Höllister.

Mrs. Ida Swartz Wins Card Honors

awarded Mrs. Ida Swartz when the | and Mrs. W. R. Yocum. Tranquillity club met Thursday of Woodrow avenue. Mrs. Naomi 1 High street.

McClaskey and Mrs. Harry Miller won second and third honors. Officers will be elected at a meeting in two weeks with Mrs. Emma McClaskey of 755 Woodrow ave-

O. T. R. Club Members Meet for Luncheon

Members of the O. T. R. Bridge club enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at Ringer's inn on the Prospect pike. The table Marion Association of University was centered with a bowl of sweet peas. Later tables were filled for bridge, honors going to Mrs. E. Mason and Mrs. C. H. Frye. Mrs. Harry Haflick was consoled. The club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. C. H. Frye of 245 north State

> Win Honors at Club Meeting

Mrs. Ethel Richards and Mrs. Albert Baughman were awarded honors in two contests when members of the H. and T. club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Wise of east Fairground street. The time was spent socially and with needlework. The hostess served a luncheon assisted by her daughter, Miss Esther Wise. The club will meet April 8 with Mrs. Albert Baughman of 389 Scranton avenue.

School Club Holds "Hard Time" Party

Jack Hultz was host to members of the Signal Hill Torch club of Thomas A. Edison Junior High school last evening at his home at Keener and Westwood avenues The affair was planned as a "hard time" party and was enjoyed by 47 of the members. The time was spent with games and vocal and in strumental music. Refreshments were served.

Guests Meet With Bridgeteers Club

Misses Iscabbelle Clark and Grace Brady were guests when prison have opened and closed bethe Bridgeteers club last evening Unless you have an exceptional enters once again she will find a home from a work a visit with Mr. seemed to be enjoying the con-Miss Virginia. Clark entertained hind attractive Dorothy Ellingson | at her home at 161 north Seffnet memory you will not remember different "younger generation," and Mrs. A. I. Butz Jr of Sharon, avenue. Music was enjoyed and Dorothy Ellingson's name. later tables were arranged for However, seven years ago that "hot-cha" age. There are still bridge. Honors at cards were won same name symbolized an entire cliques of boys and girls in their by Miss Ruth Roseberry, Luncheon era the jazz age at its maddest teens who find their fun in all-night

H and H Bridge Club at Wintringham Home

on Cherry street was decorated party. with spring flowers when Mrs. Wintringham was hostess last even- nicknamed the "tiger girl" by crim-

ing to the H and H Bridge club. inal courts reporters is so cager A potluck supper was followed by for rowdy parties after seven two tables of cards. Honors were years in San Quentin. She is on First honors in eachre were awarded Miss Myldred Partridge parole, under the watchful eyes of

The club will have its next meetevening with Mrs. Stanley Drumm | ing with Miss Leota Click of south

Dry Powder Provides Shampoo and Dye in Same Application

using a shampoo formula for brightening up lifeless-looking hair of medium and dark brown shades. This article referred to henna, ever, you will want to obtain a dyecombined with soap and made into a shampoo, so that the process of cleansing and tinting could be accomplished at the same time. It is an old favorite, and although I hate to repeat formulas, for the benefit of those who missed it I am going to a little later in this article. But first I want to tell you why

it is being repeated so soon! Within a few days after the formula was published, letters poured in asking if the henna shampoo could be adapted so that its use would cover up those first gray nairs, as they make their appear-

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> instead of henna powder, which gives only a reddish tinge to the The only change in the formula or its use is that the same amount of dye powder, matching the notural shade of hair, must be sub-

> powder that most nearly matches

the natural shade of your hair,

stituted for the henna powder. How To Make It There are a number of reliable brands of hair dyes in powder form on the market today, offering an almost limitless range of variations of original shades, so that one should be able to procure an exact | match. Take pains in making this

Make your shampoo thusly: Dis-(%) of a teaspoonful of ordinary powdered borax in one (1) pint of water. When dissolved, strain the liquid through two layers of cheesecloth and add one bar of castile soap which has been cut up so it will melt quickly.

The shampoo should be mixed in an enamel pan set over a fire to simmer until the soap has melted. it will be a jelly.

with warm water. Apply a liberal in plans for the presentation of amount of the shampoo and bring Rabbi Joseph Tarshish of Columit to a full lather, and then remove as much of the lather as you can with your hands. Apply a second portion of shampoo jelly, lather it thoroughly and then rinse all trace of soap from the bair. Apply the remaining amount of shampoo jelly, lather it, and then let it remain on for five minutes, binding a clean old towel or cloth about the head. At the end of five minutes, rinse the hair thoroughly and

If this doesn't prove sufficiently concealing, let the last application remain on for ten minutes the next time you use the shampoo. This dye shampoo can replace all other methods of cleansing the hair with perfect safety.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY ALUMNI GROUP

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 12-The Alumni association of the Upper : Sandusky High school will present the play, "The Nut Farm," at the high school auditorium April 12.1 The following will take part: Mrs. Charles W. Bringman, Edwin! Clark, Robert Krebs, Raymond Hehr, Miss Dorothy Border, Miss Holen Cook Allen Witzel, Gail Caldwell, Robert Harman and Miss. Harrict Stalter.

"Tiger Girl" Emerges from Prison Tamed



DOROTHY ELLINGSON AS SHE IS TO-DAY . MRS ANNIE ELLINGSON

and wildest. Dorothy Ellingson is the young San Francisco girl who shot her mother to death on Jan. 13, 1925, because the parent refused The W. K. Wintringham home to allow her to go to a rowdy

It is doubtful that Dorothy California penal authorities, But even if she weren't, San Quentin officials assert the belief that she would live a quiet and moral life. She's Tamed Down

Discipline, they say, has drawn the claws of the "Tiger Girl" Her prison record was perfect. She did it well, studied, worked hard and broke none of the Institution's Mchorus of male voices under manifest and "Rhapsody," Cole

whose name screamed from every newspaper front page headline in not a trace of the gin-swigging, he guests. dance-loving wild girl of seventeen. Miss Dorothy Briggs will play arranged in A major for string It's something the San Quentin the accompaniments for the guest quartette by Beethoven-Auer and people do not say often about their club. Others on the program will "Morning Mood" from the "Peer released inmates. "She'll be back" be Mrs. Charance L. Rutherford, Clynt Suite," Grieg-Saenger, will be is usually their unspoken verdict as mezzo soprano, Mrs. Date W. Yani- played by the string ensemble and some long-term murderess walks bert and Miss Grace Cooper, or Mrs. Rutherford will sing Stainer's through the iron gates into the sun- gamists, Mrs. Doren E. Ren. Miss, "King Ever Glorious," from "The

hell in her heart." think differently of Dorothy Ellingston, who went to the wild party, after killing her mother and leaving a heavy-set dead form sprawled selection, and then you can use the recklessness and excitement-eating shampoo with the most satisfying spirit seemed to go out of the "tiger girl" after she had been convicted of the victous crime. She solve one (1) tablespoonful of pow- behaved herself in prison, seemed dered hair dye to match your nat- touched by the warden's efforts to urad shade of hair, and one eighth help her. She prayed in the San Quentin chapel each Sunday, ask ing God to forgive her for the mad and foolish thing she had done.

> during the trial, has taken her back NEW MEMBER JOINS LEGION AUXILIARY

Her father, who stood by her

One new member was enrolled When all ingredients are in liquid at the meeting of the American form, strain again through the Legion auxilliary last night in the cheesecloth and let cool. When cold Legion dugout. Announcement was made that the organization To use: Wet the hair thoroughly was cooperating with the Legion bus in an address here March 31. Proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the Red Cross nutrition committee of the Community fund to be used for financing the milk fund. Plans were made for a sewing

meeting next week at the dugout and the next regular meeting in two weeks.

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gates of combre San Quentin behind gray prison walls have re-

The steam has sizzled out of the Pa. automobile rides, dance halls and flask-tipping. But there are not so grand total in the nationwide drive Most of the younger set are ployed stond at 212,236 today. Calimany of them.

quieter, more subdued than they: were seven years ago. Something reporting 3.460 new jobs in six has happened outside San Quentin communities. Onlo's total was very similar to the change that has swelled to 13,073, the state at large been going on inside the stormy reporting 13 jobs Bille heart of Dorothy Ellingson, matricide and convict. The younger generation has vented to convert a frying pan into come back to earth.

Canto Club To Appear on Lecture-Recital Program

the direction of Ernst C. Carl, will played by Miss Cooper. The Canto They're sure she'll make good in be presented as guest singers at club's opening group will include, the world she left as a matricide the program given by members of "Laudamus," an old Welsh chorale night at St. Paul's Episcopal ows Yonder," Gaul, and "To God church. Active members and pa- On High" (fifteenth century) America seven years ago. They're trons of the club together with Decius. sure the young w oman of 24 has members of the church parish will "Largo" from Dvorak's New

shine. "She'll come back, There's Margaret Hoover, Miss Pauline Crucifixion," "The Pilgrims Chorus" Wyatt and Miss Clara Leffler from Wagner's Tannhauser and string ensemble. Miss Leffler is dis "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones It is strange that they should rector of the ensemble. Accompan seventeenth century chorale, by the ists will be Mrs. Harry T. Williams, Canto club and "Prelude Easter,"

Mrs. Clyde T. Coulter and Miss Vanse, an organ number by Mrs. Grace Kline. The program will open with two gram.

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Mrs. Maude Cookston of 192 Elm. A believe that things happen by street. Other officer- cheese were three's" Things that are looked answers? If you are one of the Miss Mande Ailer was per sied apon as being sort of unlucky or folks whose duty it is to call the Miss Josephine McKingley, with sad, like if you fall down once you number after another it is hable to tary, and Miss Mayo title of treast are due for at least another pair travel a long ways, in fact are sef tumbles, if you break a dish, two where from the latest in new spring A social hour followed the pure more will go the same route, if sandals to trying to make up you ness session and a hardised was you hear one item of bad news, it's mind whether to order bread Berved. Contest awards were pits just plain certain that there will ding or ice cream for dinner sented Mis Martha Told Mrs by a team along in another, Florence Geatheiser and Misse will 24 hours or if one of the undesirable relatives comes to stay one month he stays three and so on. Of course it could be worse for one hardly ever has the tooth-

MEMBERS MEET when in three teeth at a time, three Miss Eather Underhalt of east and it's a cinch that if some bold, Fairground street, assisted by Mass bad burglar takes your hoardings Estaline Zeig, entertained the True he at least knows how useless it Blue class of the First Heformed would be to even think of trying it.

Patrick's day potmek writer party

The party will be help Thursday WOULDN'T it be tough if there were no special days like St. Mrs. Mable Work won first honors in a contest consected in Valentine's day, St. Patrick's day, a social hour. Miss Elergy Yenny Christmas, Easter, Fourth of July was consoled Miss Barry June and et cetra. What would the poor Cook and Miss Yerday were guests, hostess do for something for dec-The class will the t April 6 at the orations? And there's scarcely a home of Miss Lateds Cook of month that hasn't something to Cheney avenue with Miss Roth offer along this particular line. The Jacobs as the assisting hosters. Mrs. Thomas J George and guess that if you haven't known daughter Martha returned today to some of those old timers that came their home in Cancinner's after a from the Old Sod, well it's just too two-weeks visit with the former's bad for you. Of course you might,

NEW YORK, March 12-The fornia bel the states yesterday by

versation so much that you ... took a chance and joined . . . laugh which, aside from page heartier, was just like every

were made in a business regarding | Special Days

next big day is Thursday and what is prettier or more timely than green. Of course it is to honor the Emerald Isle and her inhabitants that the color is chosen but after, all isn't it spring? And it's our

relatives might come all at once church, last night. Pare for a St again for three years.

ing about when a crowd of them Mrs. A. L. Bootz and son Robert went native but there was some-In the world the "tiger girl" now of east Center street have returned thing so musical about it and they

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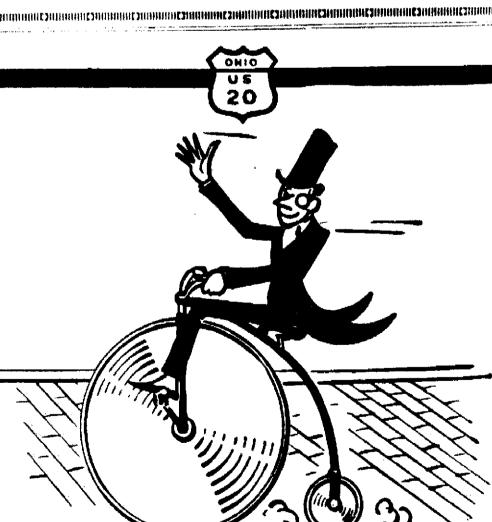
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A Challenge to Every Citizen Who Has the Welfare of Marion at Heart!

Hundreds of Men and Women in Marion Need WORK; They Do Not Want Charity-If Every Citizen Shoulders His Share of the Responsibility, Thousands of Hours of Extra Work Can Be Created NOW!

WILL YOU DO YOUR PART?

BY GIVING AT LEAST A DAY'S WORK NOW

Every organization, every individual citizen who has the welfare of Marion at heart is back of this movement. It does not ask you to indulge in an orgy of reckless spending it asks for no donations, no contributions it only asks the citizens of Marion to unite in creating work for those who need it. Will YOU do your part? Of course you will!

Even the Smallest Job Means Work for Someone!

Instead of putting off making needed improvements, DO IT NOW! Give at least a day's work more if you can, but even a half a day's work or an hour's work means food for someone. The present situation is hurting you along with every other entizen. You cannot improve the situation by putting off till a later date the WORK that could be done now. Why not order it done NOW when it will help a great need.

A Plea to the Women of Marion

The fate of the Marion-at-Work campaign is largely in your hands. When it comes to deciding just what will be done in the way of extra "WORK" and improvements around your home this Spring, in most instances it is YOU who influence the final decision. For women are the logical heads of the home, the guardians of the household budgets and the custodians of the "Purse Strings" in the average family.

We know the women of Marion can be depended on to meet this great responsibility. We know you will look facts squarely in the face and use your influence to relieve the present situation by creating

> A Job for Someone!

The Pledge Explains How You Can Lend a Helping Hand

The purpose of this campaign is best explained by the pledge itself. READ IT and then ACT. The fundamental purpose is the creation of W-O-R-K for men and women now in need of Work. It urges the public to order NOW improvements to their homes and gardens, offices and store buildings that they for one reason or another have been putting of f. If every citizen in a position to do so, will do his part NOW it will provide WORK, it will dispel the depressive gloom and uncertainty.... it will bring hope, food and courage to those who need

Give at Least a Day's Work and DOIT NOW!

Will you do your part? Of course you will: the loyal citizens of Marion always do, and the united efforts of the loyal citizens will succeed in accomplishing this most important welfare project.

MARION - AT - WORK CIVIC COMMITTEE

Headquarters: Chamber of Commerce, 123 E. Center St.—Phone 2277

Lend a Helping (This Advertisement is Printed through the Courtesy of The Marion Star) Hand NOW! Fill out and Sign the accompanying pledge today and mail it to MARION-AT-WORK * CIVIC COMMITTEE

How Much Extra Work Can You Create Now?

Here are just a few of the many ways in which you can help the other fellow and at the same time help yourself:

Window washing Woodwork cleaning Floor polishing Wall paper eleaning Basement and garage cleaning

Repairing roofs Repainting and redecorating Carpenter repair work Clean chimney flues

Repairing and replacing concrete, stone and brick walls, repair driveways

Modernize lighting system Resoil, reseed and roll lawn Repair plumbing

Repair or replace sidewalks Repair plantering

Replace broken windows 1 5

Clean up yard General housework Practical nursing

Janitor work

Wash house Spade gardens Clean cisterns

Clean alleys Clean vacant lots

Wash cars Repair or remodel porches Remove dead branches from

trees and shrubs Paint screens and fences Level sidewalks

Replace hardware Repair sugging doors Make new flower bedsthese and hundreds of other suggestions are offered

for creating EXTRA WORK

for those who need it.

PLEDGE

To Bring Idle Men and Idle Dollars Together

Marion Ohio, _____, 1982

Believing that a dollar invested in employing labor will hasten business recovery and help decrease the amount of direct relief and desiring to do my part to relieve present distress, I hereby pledge during the next 90 days to expend at least \$ ____ in improving my home, factory, store, buildings or grounds by making needed additions, repairs or alterations; and, or hereby pledge hours of labor to increase employment.

Name

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Harding Turns Back Delaware Five, 33-25; Will Meet Columbus North for District Championship Tonight PRESIDENTS FLASH SEVEN KNOCKOUTS RED-BLACK COMBINE M'GRAW OPTIMISTIC AS GIANTS LOOK CLEVELAND LIKEL' CLASSY EXHIBITION IN AMATEUR FIGHTS RATED UNDERDOG IN LIKE AN IMPROVED BASEBALL CLUB TO MOVE TRAINING

DURING FIRST HALF Five Hundred See Golden Glovers Pound Way CONFLICT FOR TITLE Through 31 Rounds of Slugging.

were dished up to approximately ing to step up and sing it out too and Coast to Decisive Victory.

Harding High schools basketball Gloves amateur boxing tournament points victory over Delaware High school of the fights were billed as three- count of seven but came back to in the semi-finals of the tourney, round affairs the other semi-final game by a 28- weight, got things off to a flying of nard hitting fists on the face of night in Edwards gym in Delaware. Harding had no more than aver-

age difficulty in turning back the Delaware five last night. The Presidents put on a striling display of round was completed basketball for the major share of down and played mediocre ball the, remainder of the contest.

dropped in a free throw to start the scoring after Ling had committed a personal foul. The foul, was the only one on Ling during; the entire game. Harding promptly! the Marion quintet was never hard pressed to win

Harding Scores Fast

Tossing in baskets in rapid suc- boys bothered much about the cession in the first eight minutes of play, Harding climbed into a INDIANA, MICHIGAN 12-2 advantage by the end of the first period, limiting the opposition to one pair of charity tosses for the frame.

in the second period and had ran! had qualified for 10 places in the the count to 17-5 when Couch D. N. | finals of the Western conference Bohyer jerked his first five men indoor track championships tooff the floor and ran in a com- night, but Indiana's Hoosjers had a plete new team. Delaware fared golden opportunity to win their little better against the new team, the title than it had against the starting lineup. The Presidents held a 1971 title they won last year, swept the lead by the time for the half way field in qualifying trials at the Uniintermission.

goals in the first half, both of these, Michigan's strength, Indiana boostcoming on long tosses by Heinlen in the second period.

Delaware made a valiant but futile effort to rally and get back in the running as the third period got under way. With the second Marion team still in the game the Delaware boys managed to hold Harding to eight points for the period while chalking up six for themselves but they were never able to threaten the Harding lead.

First Five Beturns Bobyer left his second stringers in the game until early in the final frame when he removed them and tossed his starting lineup back into the conflict. The Harding flist stringers did not get back into their first half stride from this better of the going outscoring rounds, four teams were primed to an with 12 points, And Marion 12-6 in the final period

six field goals through the net for today. 12 points. Morgan and Whiteum trailed Ling with six points each Heinlen was the only scoring threat of any consequence on the and Columbus St Mary's in open Delaware team. He was a constant ing last night St Thomas was thorn in the side of Harding, matched with Newark St Francis dropping seven field goals through the semi finals and Steubenville the net, most of them from long Central Catholic with Delawate St distance.

Lineups and summary: Harding GF Delaware GF Vestal, f 0 3 Heinlen, f .. 7 0 Ling, c 6 0 Sell, c 0 1 Morgan, g .. 3 0 Bright, g ... 1 0 Clay, g 0 0 Conrad, g .. 0 0 Whiteum, f.. 2 2 Wyss, f 0 0

Jones (Rio Grande).

Football funds enabled the University of Oregon to retire six something his father never had will take on a national champion months before maturity \$150,000 been able to do despite his great ship aspect tonight with 58 teams in bonds issued to finance a basket- ness in the ring win a champion- from 25 cities participating Stellar ball pavilion.

K. O Stout of Marion, a welter Paul Kappale turned loose a put 18 score. Harding will clash with start by plastering Carl Cudd all Joe Sansota in the next batt the Polar Bears at 7.30 p m tothe fight was finally declared a thing he had for two rounds until technical knockout. Stout ham- teferee Jimmy Consity stopped mered (udd from the starting bell, the slaughter and gave the fight having him groggy before the first to Kappale by a technical knock warne out. Sanosta was no match for Joe Rathell and Slip Eymon, both Kappale Marion boys, climbed into the ring

of sizzling warfare last night light with Irvin in the first round Eschelman all played last year before Rathell was finally awarded and Miller was awarded the bout verdict with the fanse

Little Beats Litter stepped into the ring and pounded out a verdict over Lyman Utter, an Ashley irsident. Neither of these

LEAD BIG 10 MEET

By The Associated Press

Harding started out fast again. CHICAGO, March 12 Michigan

The Wolverines defending the twelve fight program versity of Chicago field house is a Delaware scored but two field night, but the events tited were ed men into five places, but ap peared to have power enough in the events in which preliminaties; make a terrific buttle of it.

FINALS TONIGHT IN CATHOLIC TOURNEY inch for the ninth grad

115 The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. March 12 Sur- ing the rest of the gam vivors of the flist and second but the coring for the for the semi-tinals of the annual the pace for the Vernon Columbus Diocese Catholic high, cult telling ing spree for Harding, dropping school basketball tournament here | Central's eighth grade

Zanesville St Thomas, defending ished the season by shutting out champion, reached the semi final c by defenting Ironton St Je eph Mark's. The final round will be | tennis players preliminary to the played tonight.

Hero, f 1 0 Ross, f 1 3 GIBBONS ADVANCES ON FISTIC LADDER

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, March 12 | Jean Borotta Christian Boussus Pickerel, g .. 10 Helburn, g . 00 Gibbons of St Paul has climbed a | the title back to the United States Lindsey, g .. 0 0 Hagaman, g. 1 0 rung up the ladder of boxing fame. Jack won the middleweight Totals 14 5 Totals 10 5 championship of the northwest's 25 CITIES ROLL IN Harding 12 7 8 6-33 annual Golden Gloves tournament Referee: Burghater (Heid): polished off Del Styers of Mirnea polis, in three rounds, using a damaging right and a fast left.

In doing that, Jack accomplished the American Bowling Congress

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However, Bohyermen Con-Marion Boys Then Let Down Seven knockouts in 12 fights scientific side of the battle, choos ceded Chance To Romp Off with Class A Laurels.

500 spectators last night in the sec- centage of damaging blows but When the Red and Black clad-For the first time in five years, and night's program of the Golden | Little piled up an advantage on Hudnig basketters romp onto the · ut tonight at 7 30 p. m against team has battled its way to the at the Eagles' hall. Five of the Ralph Baridait grabbed its way to the at the Eagles' hall. Five of the Ralph Baridait grabbed its way to the at the Eagles' hall. Five of the finals of the central district class A seven knockouts were or the tech- third consecutive decision in the High school they will be meeting tinais of the tential distinct class A field nature but knockouts never hext bout from Forest Cochan 3 team which won 21 out of 22 tournament. The Presidents won field nature but knockouts never hext bout from Forest Cochan 3 team which won 21 out of 22 tournament. theless Two of the dozen battles after three rounds of close tar's this season. They will also the right last night to hatthe count went an extra round before the battling. Barnhart took one be tacking virtually the same feam tonight by romping off with a 33-25 judges would award a decision. All on the jaw in the first round for a which they opposed last season in trict tournament. The Presidents. climinated the Northmen last year, 22.16 by a second-half rally, although the Capital city five was a Liaty pregame favority to win The game tonight will mark the third rame in three seasons Harding and North have met in the tournament Each have won one!

Two of the boys who started the game for North last season will be missing but the team is a far the liest nair, running up a comnext to take up where they had Ed. Collins and Harry Miller classics outfit than the one defortable advantage and then let left off a week previous. Eymon, both chalked up technical knock, feated by Marion in 1931. Hunt and Rathell battled four rounds to outs in the next two battlet (1) and Owens will start at the forremainder of the contest.

Ling, Vestal, Hero, Clay and a draw last week and finished up lins battering out a win over John wards with Rhoades at center and line. the argument last night. The boys, Ervin and Miller carning a victor captain Stark and Eschelman at morgan rook the mon for right went through another three rounds over Bob Rice Collins ended his the guards. Owens, Bunt and ing against Delaware. Delaware, went through another three rounds over Bob Rice Collins ended his the guards. Owens, Bunt and Harding Underdog

Bob Smith derigoned Art Wil championship battle as the under-Hams in the next three counder dog North has been established all not convinced the dopesters they Art (One Round) Amick wasted should make any change in their little time in sending his opponent forecasts of a North victory to

Rocky Boggs into the land of nod night The fight had not much more than. North has a fast breaking and gotten under way believe Aquele hard working team, one that will (Associated Press Sports Writer) smashed a wallop into Boggs' face fight every minute of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the Boggs' face fight every minute of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LOS ANGELES A squint into provided by the second of the game | LO that sent him to the curve for the Presidents will undoubtedly be the spring training baseball crystal baseman their bad Lindstrom has of faith in his new talent. He has a Street is paying a great deal to forced to play their best ball of the has led John J McGraw to observe been showing up to good advantage strong inclination to use Leonard tention to the work of given to the last ball of the has led John J McGraw to observe been showing up to good advantage strong inclination to use Leonard tention to the work of given to the last ball of the last led John J McGraw to observe been showing up to good advantage strong inclination to use Leonard tention to the work of given the last led John J McGraw to observe been showing up to good advantage. Gale Neiderhauser of Nevada season if they are to turn in a vic- that his New York Giants will put The about of both of these play- Koenecke purchased from Indian- Eddie Delker to take the best of both of these playwas awarded a decision over fory tonight. The only position a stronger team into the National eraductor, the kept the Giants' apolis, in his stirting outfield. He place at shortstop. George Splawn in the next bout , where Marion has an advantage is , league race this season than last, Byron Warfel put John Hord to at center Jack Ling should be able when they finished second sleep in the second stanzi of their to control the jump as his six feet | But the willy veteran manager | Meditar believed his pitching Sam Gib on Harold Schumacher scholated three round fight and four and three quarters inches is quickly tempored the remark by Rowlind won from Willard Oir by two and three quarters more than saying he thought every club in ened, a packally in the raisef corps can do a technical knockout to end the the six feet two inches of Rhoades, the circuit would be better fixed and he ha some good right hand. "If they can't make the grade," North pivot man

Central Teams Win Pair of Junior League Titles

Next Two Knockouts

Central's ninth grade court team | the court combine repres nting the were not necessary, to at least lime hed the season undefeated by eight grade of Vernon, 28 15 This ron ping over the ninth grade team from the uptown school has from the results of the trial squad from Vernon on the latters lost but one game this season, givheats and on previous perform- floor vesterday afternoon, 27 to ing it the championship of the city ances this season, the meet ap | This is the first time a team rep cigith grade I igue although Verpeared to be a duct between the resenting C atral has gone through | non and Edwon have another game Wolverines and Boosiers, with the entire season without he ing a to play

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TENNIS STARS OPEN

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NEW YORK March 12 The

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Hy The Associated Press

DETROIT Mich, Match 12 The

thirty-second annual tournament of

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Here are three reasons why Manager John Mooraw believes his New York Giants will give a betdropped in a two pointer to take grabbed the next decision when he good advantage, South was able to district title and Harding's showing ter account of themselves in the 1932 pennant chase than they did last year. Hughie (ritz, star second the lead and from that point on grabbed the next decision when he good advantage, South was able to district title and Harding's showing ter account of themselves in the 1932 pennant chase than they did last year. Hughie (ritz, star second baseman, reports his arm which handicapped him last year, is improved, and Fred Lindstrom, who was forced out of the lineup by injuries, is showing up well in spring practice. Leonard Koenecke, reeruit from Indianapolis, looks good for an outfield post

and has a problem last year

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Exceptionally good training con-

ditions have added the necessary

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VERRDICT OVER RAN

By The Associated Press

Billy Petrolle - light enough to

worry the lightweights, and heavy

After a brief career among the

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NEW YORK, March 12 Chris

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ST PETERSBURG - The

New York Yankees start today

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in a series of exhibitions. Babe

Ruth will talk over his salary

differences with Col. Jacob

Ruppert tomorrow.

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

LEONARD KUENECKE

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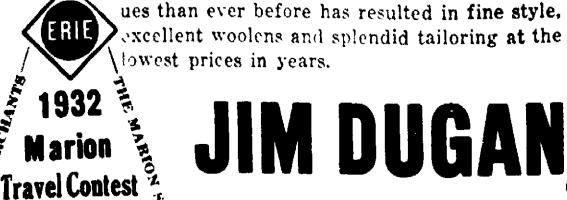
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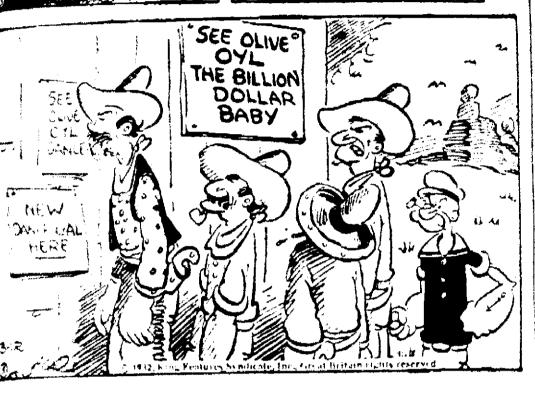
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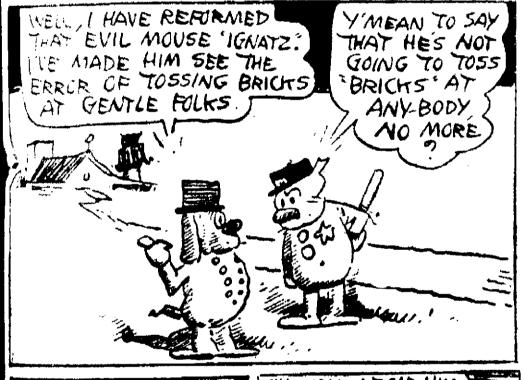


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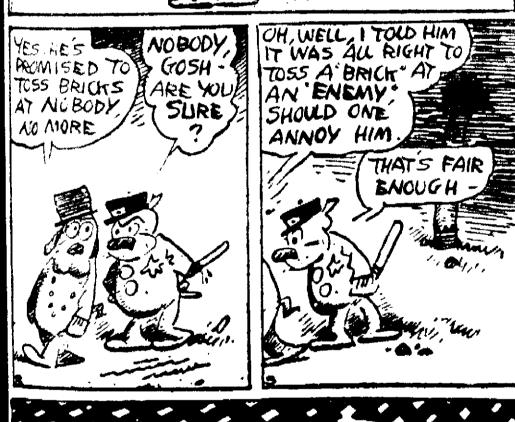
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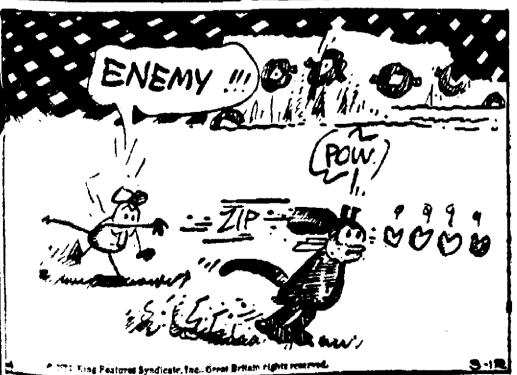


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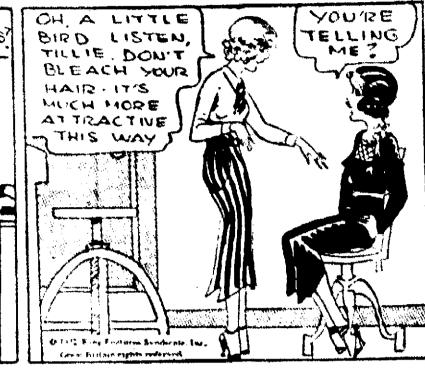
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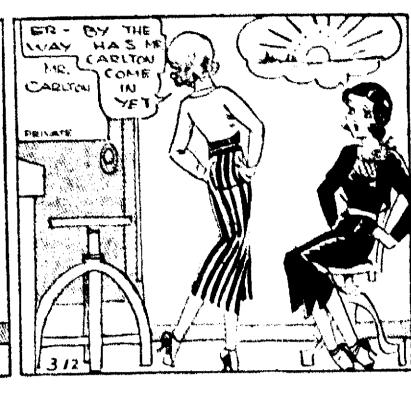
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eith the legal prient thereof within

J. W. POLE.

may be disallowed

By The Associated Press eggs is around two dogs - a eggs, but yesterday she goto business and laid two.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BOSTON-William S. Sanger retiring clerk of the Massachu. setts senate, recalls a ruling h Coolidge when he was woar president. Asked to intereswhen a senator told another to go (as Shakespeare used to say), he told the offended one "I've looked up the rubs we den't have to go,"

question of the fourth of stage solved Agencies have have have lished to contact young begins men and other unaviafors to serve as fill in given a those on the call list king a They're afraid they'll by [] gigolos, 210N, III. - Prescription to longevity: Wilbur Glenn Volus head of the Zionist religion

NEW YORK.-The

buttermilk before breakfast "That should help me slong he said. "I ought to live to b PASTORS WILL HOLI SPECIAL SERVICE

Pre-Easter Meetings To Open

Rev. E. R. Rector, the beginning

will have charge

colony, celebrated his win

birthday anniversary by taking

two brazil nuts and a glass o

Green Camp. GREEN CAMP, March .. ; V. P. Powell of the Bapt with will conduct pre-Easter and beginning Sunday, He way sisted by Rev. Lawrence Week Rev. E. C. Pottorf of Many Methodist church will also be a Easter services beginning Men

The R. F. O. M. elicano Methodist church met were and Mrs. Ora Massbarge Types evening. Mrs. Leita Grands charge of the business will Plans were made for a they to given in the near future. More of the play committee see by Lovett, George Reynolds, 5 Belma Delong and Mrs. Ota M barger. The next meeting will with Miss Belma Delong Air

Mrs. Mabel Bricker was beg when the Woman's Missignarian ciety of the Reformed co entertained the Prospect Mer ary society Wednesday afrees The business meeting was charge of Mrs. Lydia Later. Florence Flach was leader Maynie Ruth led the decore Papers were read by Mrs ! Wasserbeck, Mrs. Mable Et and Miss Wilda Reichardt John W. Eichelberger, Mgr. Armetta Winters had charge study book. She was assi-Mrs. Ruth Flach, Mr. M

> Wilda Reichardt April 13 A motorcycle paint gun has invented for marking bulbus

Travelers' Guide Eastern Standard Time ERIE Tastbound-3:50 a. m. 6 *11:59 a. m., 6:42 p. m. *hall cent Sunday. Westbound-3:03 a. m. *1

m., 11:10 a. m., 7:23 p. .. Wed. and Fri. To Livia Southwest-5:14 p. m. * cept Sunday. BIG FOUR Westbound-11:48 p. m., 5:35 a. m., *5:68 a. : nu, 2:59 p m. 8789 p. n. passengers only.

CHESAPEARE & OHIO Northbound-11:32 a. m., 12:55 a. m., 4:05 a. n: Southbound—6:19 a. m., 4.22 8:50 p. m.; 3:52 p. m. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Local cars through to 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 1.1.)

Chair car trains to Co 8:00 a, m., 10 a, m., 10:00 car to Delaware only at 80 and 11:00 p. m. Starion-Bucyrus Division cyrus at 6:50 a. m., 11:10 a. m. built. All new materials. Save p. m., 7:10 p. m. Southbound-Cars leave B 40% Guaranteed, Rental Bat-

> 4:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Last car leaves Columbus MAAG BROS, TRANSIT CO Leave Marion for theria, Galion and Mansi. a. m., 11:00 a. m., 3:09 p m., 8:59 p. m. Leave Marion for Un: sky, Carey and Toledo at 8:00 a. m., 12:00 p. m.

days 11:00 a. m., 5:00 r. MARION-LIMA TRANSIT 2:00 p. m.: 4.00 p. m.: Leaves from Union bus stati North State street. TO WALDO-NORTON To Waldo-Norton leave

Eastbound-Sund:

a. m. and 5:00 p. m MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNOS Leaves Marion for Mt. Mt. Vernon 10:00 a. m. daily and Sundays. Hotel Kumfort, N. Stat-GREYHOUND BUS LINE East-10:20 a. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE Leaves Marion for Det a. m., 5:15 p. m., 12 midn's Leave Marion for Whomas burgh and points south bus at 4:40 a. m., 2 p. m. a. MARION-SIDNEY BUS LI Leave Sidney for Marica a m., 1:30 p. m. Leave Marion for Sidney &

NOTICE OF APPOINTME Assignment of Walter The undersigned has appointed and qualified as in trust for the benefit iters of Walter M. Mary A. Baxter, his Townships of Big Island will make immediate

n. m. and 4:45 p. m.

gomery, Marion County persons indebted to sa creditors will present | according to law, duly a Dated this 25th day of Y DEAN C. BUSHI As Assigned for the all of the creditors ". M. Baxter and Mary A ter, his wife, | Case No. 11534

three months from this date or they Comptroller of the Currency.

HELD UNDER BOND

LOCAL MAN, YOUTHS

Four Are Charged with Burg-

larizing Grocery Store

at Bucyrus.

Dick Darnell, 26, and Walter

Fanet, Pavid Schroll and Ralph

Redd, all 15, of Marion, who were

tion with the theft of an automo-

blie belonging to Shariff C. E. Mill

er of Mt Gilead, were being held

under bond by Bucyrus police today

on a charge of burgiarizing the

The four pleaded not guilty when

attaigned before Major Atthur

Schuler yesterday | Darnell's bond

was fixed at \$2000 and that of the

Darnell Faust and Schroll were

arrested by police here after Redd

who was captured by a Bucytus pa-

trolnian, implicated the other three

The car was taken from Mark

Carle grocery store there

three boys at \$1,000 each.

arrested early this week in connec

Case One Point Vost Gains tional.

See sted Press

a him, e at the start, f the previous ses-+ p market soon!

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards } , cher; medium

Ger- 475, heavies vorkers and pigs rings 2.25. .. and yearlings grind steers 4 7 unnion steers 3.50 , 25 , 4 50, best ... to good 2 50% , jutters 192, 😁 foologna bulls

, 5 + 25, clipped ngs 4; top ewes 1 1 to 150; culls gr fair to good 1

Chicago Associated Press

March 12 - Cattle week ago better after losing early i about in line - nument, howani weak; ship-2 feely early in [" Rally late; thus rent receipts 1012 11 14 ruins, declines · of value to sell 🕠 🖟 common kinds held up, closing week extreme scarlings 875; i waring sold _ higher than Arr grade yearlings eifers 25 / 50 hlgh-

ery 50 up with

eastently higher 10%12 Wite strong factors Potatoes - New York 100 a meluding 8)59 at-

mostly steady, 140- barrel top 510; for choice , beking sows 3.85% 4.10, is it ago 35% 50 higher; 1 n 1000; estimated 70% 75 a bushel. . i, light lights good 10 100 lbs. 4.85 q 5.10; -- 160-200 lbs. 4.85@5.10, we office 200-250 lbs. 4.50% while Thursday's clearings were

East Buffalo Associated Press

PI HALO, N. Y., March , ind tather slow; packgenerally 10@15 lowif more, mixed offerings in I medium end aver-11 1b 5 10 @ 25; sorted cound 5.40; pigs and 433 20. 4 - To lbs 4.75 (65 00. week's supply light

1 steers and yearlings, . higher; cows and bulls, good steers and yearheifers 600% 25; and helfers 5.75 W A n 4501/5.75; cutter A

vealers closing 1.50% A ant week; late trade A to choice 9.50@10.00. A medium, 6.00 @ 7.50. Siturday trade steady A caium to good lambs, A 5 50; for week lambs A late demand less . I to choice woolskins A r w loads 8107 25; com- A 1 17m 6.25 a 7.25; shorn 1

Pittsburgh

be Associated Press March 12-Hogs \pm 300; steady to 1021' lbs 5.25 @ 5.40; 220-~ _ 1 250-300 lbs 475 1 lb- 4 75 % 5 25; pack-

nominal: medium quoted around 5.254 . a heifers 450@550; good cows 3 25 d 4 00. weak: good and 75 800 79 00; common : 45077.50, culls down

lambs weak to 25 and choice wooled 780, medium to good choice shorn lambs 650 General Electric 211/2

Cleveland

he Associated Press IND, March 12-Hogs. rop 5.10 on 160-230 lbs., fr week 30-35 higher; top 5.10.

Int. Tel. & Tel. 91/2 common light steers rk generally strong 25 Johns Manville 18% Kennecott 9% o up; bulk steers 4.75% Kroger Grocery 17% material eligible toward f white over 950 lbs. dull;

compared week ago Lorillard 16% gher; week's top 10.00; McKeesport Tin 55 wn; culls to medium Montgomery Ward 10% 8 50.

steady to easier; near National Biscuit 45 785; for week 50-75 National Cash Register "A" 12

Trading was extremely listless, particularly toward the end of the two-hour session, and the turnover was only about half a million shares. The closing tone was steady.

U S Steel and General Electric ! were fractionally higher, and among issues up a point or so were Allied Chemical, Drug. Inc., North March 12-The American, American Can and Conof med a little to- solidated Gas. Santa Fe and Union ! their rather Pacific each pushed up more than i trend today influenced by Liverthe close of the a point, then yielded part of their | pool reports of cheaper offerings gains.

Kreuger and Toll, which yielded Germany's import duty on wheat have lost its fractionally. This company is adversely affected by omission of dividends on its block of International Telephone, and its far-flung by financial and monetary difficulties of various countries in which the Swedish match group day's dealings.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Hens 11313; heavy springers 13, Leghorn hens 11, stage 9, old roosters 7. Market steady. Eggs 9. Market stead, Butterfat-17.

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 12 - Butter 9.423, easy: creamery-special- 193 score) 22 4 7 23; extras 192 score 22; extra firsts (90-91 scote) 2112 97 34; firsts (88-89 score) 20 a 21; seconds (86-87 score) 191; /20, stardaids (92 score centialized carlots) 224; Eggs 13,696 easy, extra firsts 1213; fresh graded firsts 114, cui-

CHICAGO, March 12 Potatoes 52, on track 200; total U.S. shipments 618; firm on Wisconsin about steady on other stock, trad ing rather slow; asked per cut Wisconsin round whites N v 1 80 15 better light 90; few 85 mostly 85 a 90 mm opening classified 721 a 75; Idaho tussats

Cleveland

higher and CLEVELAND, O. March 12-But ter irregular. Creamery extras in congrum, stockers | tubs 26%; standards in tubs 26%; ., 5 higher most- in pound prints 2811 9 301, Eggs 91 lower, exita fi

to av's market nom- 12 a doz n current receipts 11 enling briday 101 Live Poultry - Market steady, the ling stations, 6,200 Fowls, medium 18/19, capons 23 embs around 100 heavy fowls 15 a 17c a pound, leg grades showing top horn fowls 15 a 16c a pound; broilor, close, sheep 50 ers 21 a 23; smooth-legged springs | lambs | nominal; 184 19, seas 13414; queks 204 22 command until the geese 14 a 16c a pound; old roosters

arket, closing bulks sack of 100 pounds; Idaho \$1.75 a grade lambs 675 w 200 a sack of 100 pounds; in 15 ", week's top 775; pound cartons 45@48; Maine ist October, choice: 100 g 1.25 a sack of 100 pounds, unfinished wooled, Idaho, in 15 pound cartons, 45@50, the, throwouts 550 g in 25-pound sacks 47 1-2c a sack bushel; Florida Rose 4 50 3 4.75 a

Sweet Potatoes-Indiana 1.25 1/1 50 130 lbs. 4 30% 80; pigs a bushel hamper; Louisiana 1 10% 1.15 a crate of 50 pounds; Delaware. 1.20 7 1.25 a 50-lb. cratc; Tennessee

Clearings for Week. Bank clearings for the week were given at the clearing house \$\mathre{Q} 3114. weights 250-350 lbs. 4.30 today as \$140,069 94. The low point ing sows medium and was reached Wednesday when the 1 1b. 3 850 4.15, pigs clearings were given as \$14,849 w2

total was given as \$28,777.30. TREASURY REPORT By The Associated Press

Treasury receipts for March 10 tagged for parking too near a fire were \$8,428,203 73; expenditures hydrant and one each for crashing \$17,221,837 48; balance \$286,618, a red light and parking in a non-

General Foods 39%

General Motors 20%

Gillette Safety Razor 221/2

Gold Dust 18%

Int. Harvester 2314

Int. Nick. Can. 81/2

Liggett & Myers B 58%

Nash Motor 16%

Goodyear Tire 1714

Liverpool Drop Influences Market at Chicago; Corn Also Lower.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 12 - Grain prices showed an early downward of wheat from Canada and Argen-Considerable selling came into tina. Predictions, however, that would be reduced approximately 50 cents a bushel by April 1, helped to check declines Opening unchanged to has a lower, wheat afoperations have been hampered terward sagged all around. Corn started 's if is off, and subsequently receded further.

Suggestions of moderating temhave interests. This issue changed peratures were stressed by wheat hands in large blocks, accounting | bears. It was also pointed out that for a substantial portion of the Argentine wheat shipments were heavy and that stocks of wheat on ocean passage to importing countries were likely to be large despite falling off in shipments from North America. On the other hand, current advices indicated that German milling regulations would be relaxed, and import duties cur-

> valid for tender on Chicago future delivery contracts took effect today. For the time being, however, most of the trading was in "old" contracts which omitted the yellow wheat as tenderable, "New" July cluded yellow wheat, ruled about 18-14 of a cent a bushel lower than

Provisions were casy, responsive to downturns in hog values

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago OPENING

CHICAGO, March 12 -- Grain Marion County Contests To south Grand avenue, John A Bib | Cook of Bucyrus and Otto D Don

Wheat- May 60 % 7 12; July old No 1, 1 30 a 40, Colorado McClures 621, 114; July new 6214; Sept. 6414. Corn - May 39%; July 42%; Sept. 43 \ 4 1 2

Oats...May 2512.

Range CHICAGO March 12 - Grain

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Toledo Close By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O, March 12 Toledo mitteewoman are unopposed.

grain on track 2814 cent rate basis nominal. Wheat, No. 2 red, 541/4@55; No. 1

red 551/2 4 56 Corn, No 2 yellow 344 3414; No. 3 yellow 3214 4 3314, No. 4 yellow 80

Oats and seeds unchanged. Grain in store, transit billing among them. attached-wheat 5% 76 above track quotation; corn 4%25 above. the highest of the week when the

Four Given Tags. Four violators of the city traffic ordinance received tags from the WASHINGTON. March 12 - police during the week Two were parking zone.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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Adams Exp	4781	N. Y., N. H. & H	245	
Air Reduction	58 12	North American	\$ (72	
Alleghany	214	Northern Pacific	20	
Allied Chemical & Dys	82 1/2	Ohio Oll	6%	
American Can	69%	Packard Motor	4	
American & Foreign Power	62x	Paramount Publix	94,	
American Roll Mill	111/4	Pennsylvania Railroad	18%	1
American Smelting & R.	1514	Phillips Petroleum	b	
American Tel. & Tel 1	2812	Procter-Gamble	40 1/4	į
American Tobacco B	85	Public Service N. J	58	ŀ
Anaconda	10 ts	Pullman	20 %	į
Atchison T. & S. F.	821/2	Radio	ō	į
Atlantic Ref	12	Radio Keith Orpheum	Ð	ļ
Auburn Auto	9914	Republic Steel	Ð %	į
Baltimore & Ohio	17	Reynolds Tobacco "B"	393,	ļ
Barnsdale A	47%	Sears Roebuck	30 18	
Bethlehem Steel	21 3	Servel Inc.	4 70	į
Rvers Co	1718	Sinclair Con	6.9	ì
Canadian Pacific	1734	Southern Pac	26',	ĩ
Case (J.I.)	37%	Stand, Brands	13 . 31 %	
Chesaneake & Ohio	22 1/8	St. G. and El	26	Į
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Columbia G. & E	14 4	Standard Oil N J		
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Eastman Kodak	81 1/4	U. S. Ind. Al.		
Electric Auto Lite	30 %	U. S. Steel		
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OHIO STOCKS

OHIO STOCKS Arkansas Natural Gas 21/2 Arkansas Natural Gas "A" . Cities Service Common 61/2

U. S. Bonde

NEW YORK March 13-Liberty bonds: Liberty 31/4s, 90; Liberty 105. 4 1/4 100.10; Liberty 4th 41/4. p 25 up; top lambs National Diary Products ... 29% 100.18; U. S. Treasury St.s. 97.30; 7 85; clippers Fri- Nat. Pow. & Lt. 16% U. S. Treesury 4s, 100 35; S. New York Central 20% Treasury 4%s, 1081.

developed a better tone A few shares actually purshed up to close a point or so higher, but most GRAIN PRICES Commercial Travelers changes were fractions Guests of Local Council

Members of Organization from Central Ohio Hers for Dinner as Plans Are Launched for 1932 Convention in Marion June 9, 10, 11.

play in the readjustment of bust, members and guests ness was discussed by James Datey Salesmanship builds the markets; of Columbus, editor of the Sample friends were in attendance Covers demand in the world were placed for 100 at the dinner ner hour a program of Hawanan and popular numbers was played by the Landon orchestra-

The dinner was in the fein of a "get together" meeting and launched preliminary plans for the state convention to be held here June 9, 10 and 11.

Miss Lucile Marks of Tr'fin In Indeals and conquer new fields.

Salesmanship and the part it can ' formal talks were given by several

and the communities because it? brings to them the things they Case, the official organ of the need Mr. Daley stated in his dis-United Commercial Travelers at cussion of the present depression. a dinner meeting last night at "If it were not for salesmanship Hotel Marion, at which members the smallest man in the community would have no Evelibood," he said of Marion Council No 129, acted, He compared the early days of the as hosts. Members of the organiza- life of a salesman when the sales tion from Findlay, Columbus, Pros-, manager accepted no alibies with a pect, Raymond, Richwood, Mans- later period when the salesman's field and a number of other cities answer could be Ill sea if I can in the central part of the state get it for you and declared that together with their wives and the present need was to recreate

No one can do this but the salesserved at 7 p. m. During 'he din- man who made the demand and bunt the business in the first place, he continued Mr. Daley imphasized the necessity of helping others not to fail and urged us a patrioth date that every member of the profession do his share toward the rehabilitation of the courty through salesmanship.

Mr. I wing and Mr. Franklin dis-E. H. Huggins presided as chair a desired the coming convention and low wheat of the list of grades t man and the guests were welcorred Mr. Davis talked on the general by Mayor W. C. Phillians and hard objectives of the organization and W. Warner. Other speakers were its ideals. He emphasized on the Walter Ewing of Chillicothe, kiand general objectives on the team. councillor, Grand Secretary A work and stated that the future of Franklin of Tiffin and Ralph Davis the organization rested on the folof Columbus, field man in the or- lowing out of a constructive proand September contracts, which in ganization. An entertuining fea gram We are surrounded by ture of the program was two read changing times,' he said, "and in ings, "Music Hath Chain, and order to mee" the challenge we "Betty at the Baseball Game by must adopt new methods, new

100 ENTRIES FILE FOR PRIMARY RACE

Be Lively; 18 Out for Commissioner.

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resentative next fail

posed, but here are three candi- Wen'er of 193 Para elect I H dates hidding for the Republican Harin c of Monte inciv town central committee chair Fred W. Warner incumbent, J Dudley ner of Ada have filed for Republi- Clyde C Caldwell of 1145 east Schultz Democratic alternates are can central committeemen, the lat- Church street, John V. Ruth of 211 Lay Vaughan H A Mukley, Cloue ter two getting in the race at the Bain avenue and William E Wes Chom, G W Cock H A Lucae request of Eighth district Republicton of 650 cast Church street, Ro toe Strine, Miles Longshore, cans who have flowned on Democrats-Call H. Tozzer of 235 John Whiteman and H G Kraner W. W. Durbin of Kenton, candidate 155 Brenner court and Herbert R. Reput hean state convention are for Democratic state central com- Stehn of 532 Pearl street mitteeman, Mrs Elizabeth B Mor- County recorder: Democrats-L. gan of 220 south Greenwood street, ' Young of 473 Summit street, Clements, Mary L. Gast and W. H.

18 Out for Board The county commissioner 1800 10 Democrats and eight Repub licans hoping to fill the two chairs to be vacated this year. The two retiring members, Ward Kinnsmon and Wesley M. King, are

Another interesting contest will he the race for county surveyor. Three candidates from each party have filed for the office Run-

ning a close third in the county races will 's the county recorder contest, which three Democrats and two Republicans have entered. County office candidates in the

primary race follow: County commissioner: Democrats-Hamer D. Smith of Big Island township, William P. Phelps of 212 Patten street, George Seiter of Pleasant township, Frank L. Spicer of Bowling Green township, J. W. Schwaderer of 131

ler of Nevada R F D No 1 James | nell of Finding, delegates, Mrs Let M Rush of Montgomery township, the B. Crow of 645 south Prospect Leo J Cusick of Pleasant town- street, and Edna G Swift of Kenship, C W Refferer of Richland township and J O Weiss of Pleasant township, Republicans Wes-Rve-March 471; May 50; July ponent of Edward F Lauer of ley M. King of Richland township, Prospect, Democrat, for tite rep- H Mox Codding of Powling Green town this O. W Elinnamion of Three of the four candidates for Pro-pres town-by been W Kline state central committee positions felter of '96 Mt Verson at muc, candidate for accepte to the in the Eighth district are unop- but I boyle of Cheden, W. C. Democratic state convention The hip and M. A. Viiden of Montcomery township

County surveyor: Republicans- Harley W. Rodock and H C Warner's anti-Hoover activities Chover avenue, Henry D Moran of Candidates for delegates to the

candidate for Democratic state , IN Naher of 278 Plaine ave. central committeewoman, and Miss are and Willis C. Weston of Green Gerirude Jones of Findlay, candi- camp; Republicans-Charles A date for Republican state com- Markett of 308 south Prospect C J. Nichols, Lettie 8 Crow and street and William F. Wood of 601 | Datella Osburn. Summit ricet Sheriff: Republicans-Fred F. nounced in the Friday issue of The

threatens to be a free-for-all, with | Williams of 545 Blaine avenue and | Star that William F Wood of 601 Paul E Kunkle of 305 Chestnut Summit street was a Democratic street. Democrat-Charles C Fye. candidate for county recorder. Mr Clerk of courts: Democrat-Carl Wood is a Republican candidate F. Habeiman of Green Camp for that office Republican-I verett B Grigsby of

Probate judge-Oscar Gast of Prospect and Harley W. Rodock of

County presecutor: Democrat-R. M. Wilhelm, Republicans C A. John Sickel entertained the mem-Arter of 477 east Center street and hers of the H D club at her home yesterday afternoon Two tables Paul D Smith of Prospect Coroner Republicans J G Mc were arranged for euclie Mrs James Sickel won the prize for

Namara of 335 south Vine street and J W Bull of 198 west Church street Democrat-M. F. Axthelm of 190 Carbart street. County treasurer: Democrat-R. G. Smallwood of 366 Bellefontaine

avenue There are no contests for dele

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kidnaping, telling newspapermen about the case at the state house

in Trenton, N. J.

ton alternates

of the Republican and Democratic

parties. Grover Snyder of 183

of Galion are Eighth district del-

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Warner, Bud H Lawson, Mrs. Corn

Harrington. Alternates are B. J.

Plazer, V. M. Dutton, J. M. Frank,

Through an error it was are

MRS. JOHN SICKEL

HOSTESS TO CLUB

CALEDONIA, March 12- Mrs

high score and Mrs H. F. Cardiff

was consoled. Mrs. Kenneth Siekel

was a guest. The club will meet

in three weeks with Mrs. 11 ()

Six tables were filled for

progressive euchre when Vera

chapter, Order of Eastern Star,

sponsored a card party Thursday

night. L. Z. Guy won the guessing

box prize and Mrs L. Z. Guy was

served by Mrs H D. Timson, Mrs

Chester Pommert and Mrs Roy

Mrs. T. J. Hill opened her home

Thursday for an all-day meeting

of the Ladies' Aid society of the

Church of Christ. Twelve members

were present and Mrs. W. J. Lind-

say of Ashley and Mrs. Forest Hill

It was decided to meet every 2

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

society of Memorial M. E. church

will be entertained at the home of

Mrs. Lens Burley Thursday after-

CITY BRIEFS

North Fox of Prospect, R. F. D. No. 1 underwent an abdustical opera-

Short Services Today—Short fu-neral services for Shoften M. Stiles

at the home at all Manny street.

Mr. Stiles 404 Thursday night, within a few house of the mother,

phor greats. Rev. E. C. Potter! of Phe Memorial Reptist chares officeased of the services. The body

will be sent to Cambridge, C., to-

and intermed Monday.

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tion last make at City haspital.

Thursday to quit.

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TELLS PRESS OF LINDBERGH CASE

Franklin township in Morrow coun Committee Chosen To Aid Distribution of Contributions to Needy.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Augenstein, Mr. and Mis J P. Elchorn and James Melcenzie were named a committee in charge of the distilbution of contilbutions to sid needy families of the community All candidates for delegates and of the meeting of Bethlehem alternates to the state party con Grange No 1956 last night at the granke bull south of the city. The numbers are asked to bring contillutions to the next meeting March 23 Plans were nade for a control !

to freeze see interest in alterionnee, dues and the lecture hour work which will begin at the next meetting and end July 1. Captains for the contest will be Mrs C. W. Ullmer and S P Laure The literary programs was in

keeping with St. Patricks day and opened with a reading. Why We Have St Patrick's Day' by Margaret Donithen | Levi Lukens dis curred the importance of the Irish potato and Carl Trez gram a talk on recent findings at the expettment station at Woorter Honors in Bt Petrick's day contest were wen by Miss Libn Reed, Relph Chifen and Ralph Augenstein helten, J P . Robinson, E. E

The program to be given in two weeks will be in charge of James McKenzie, captain of the losing side in a membership contest which closed recently. Members are naked to bring annilwiches and a covered dish article for a supper

MARION LODGEMEN AT MORRAL MEET

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Morion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias last night in the lodge hall. Following the meeting a number of the membein attended the meeting sponsored by the Past Councillors aseccintion held in the school auditorium at Morral when Clarence Metzger, Crawford county auditor, was a guest speaker. He spoke on the tax laws of the state.

The association will sponsor an open meeting Thursday night at LaRue when James Dunn of Cleve land, supreme vice chancellor, will be the guest speaker. The meeting will be open to the public as well as members of the lodge and their families. Other entertainment will be provided by the Lukine

BIRTHS

Announcement was made today of the bitth of a son to Mr and Mrs. Ralph Landon of 378 north Pringert stril

Mi and Mrs George H Claft of MSS Davids street are the parents of a son boun that might

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Portions of the wrecked car, which was reduced to splinters and twisted steel, were carried down the track for 300 yards where the train was stopped. The body of the victim was carried down the track a train's length and thrown down the embankment to the south of the track. The body was crushed and badly mangled. Mr. Ballmer was enroute to the Shunk Manufacturing Co., one block east of the crossing, for a business call.

The body was removed to the Henderson and Lutz funeral home and relatives at Toledo were immediately notified.

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CONTEST PLANNED

AT JOINT MEETING

The Marion City and the Flor-

nce Richards Young People's

Branches of the W. C. T. U. held a

joint meeting last night at the

First United Brethren church

Bernard Brooks was in charge

of the meeting, which opened with

singing "America." Robert Halde-

man conducted devotions, after

wheih Mrs. Mary Jennings, county

W. C. T. U. president, offered

The branches decided to have a

contest for new members. The

contest will close June 6. Mrs. Zoe

Davis read a paper, "Why Belong

to the Y. P. B." Refreshments

Play at 11 Tables.

Eleven tables were filled for

cards at the card party sponsored

by members of the Degree of Poca-

hontas and Red Men's lodge last

night in the lodge hall. Awards for

high scores were won by Mrs.

Evelyn West, Mrs. Grace Arthur,

Mrs. Margaret Mitton, William

Jamison, Walter Malo and Lowell

Baxley. Another party will be

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Marion District Stutdents Get in Race To Win Trip Through East.

FIRST BALLOTS CAST

IN TRAVEL CONTEST

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The trip will start June 17 and or the next five days the 12 winners, properly chaperoned, will give hemselves up to enjoying the most complete travel program the sponsors could map out, with no cost whatsoever for meals, rooms, tips, theater tickets, bus rides, etc. Everything has been carefully planned in advance to the most minute detail.

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WORLD L. T. .L. DAY WILL BE OBSERVED to see her enact one of her fa- Arthur Harris of Marion was

The Anna Gordon Loyal Temperance Legion will observe world L. T. L. day April 10 by conducting a meeting at the Marion county DUNKIRK, March 12-Having children's home, it was decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon with passed the ninety-sixth milestone Mrs. Goldle King of 547 south in life, J. A. Orth, Civil war vet-

The meeting opened with patri-Age means little to this wellknown resident. He spent the last on trees were given by Helen three weeks sawing wood with a Hamner, Velma Bailey, Geneva Alhandsaw. Each spring finds him bert, Mary Katherine Martin, Dorin the tops of trees, giving them othy Patrick and Betty Landon. their annual trimining. He also is The following papers were conactive in business and public tributed to the program; "The Story of the Forest" by Maxine All but eight weeks of his life Freshwater; "The Best of Health" have been spent in Hardin county. by Betty Landon; "A New Recruit" His parents moved here by ox-cart and "A Sketch of the Life of Lilwhen he was eight weeks old. He lian Stevens" by Edna Marie Barger; "March Winds Tell the Orth celebrated his ninety-sixth Story" by Ruth Crotinger.

OAKLAND SENIOR LEAGUE HAS MEET

REVENUE COLLECTOR at the home of Miss Estella Carter, from the usual run of "big" pic-Chance Beach of Columbus will arrive in Marion Monday morning of Congress street. A potluck sup- tures. to assist M. C. Grant, internal revper preceded a business and proenue collector, who has been assisting residents of Marion and vicinconducted a devotional period ity in the preparation of personal and corporation income tax reports. Persons required by law to Louis Wollum and William Feaver, titz and Emile Chautard. file reports should remember that Birthday dates were given in re-Tuesday at midnight is the dead- sponse to roll call.

Louis Wollum was in charge of line for making them, Grant said the Bible study. Mrs. William DOUBLE BILL The temporary office set up in Feaver, a guest, gave a talk on Fanny Crosby, noted hymn composer. the law library on the third floor Miss Carter read a paper on St. of the courthouse for the revenue Patrick's day. Miss Lois Hecker collector will be open until 8 p. m. Monday, and until midnight Tuesand Miss Melba Burbaugh played a piano duet.

The Stars Say-For Sunday, March 13.

CUNDAY'S horoscope favors D all affairs of a literary, cultural, social and ecclesiastical nature which will engage the attention to the neglect of all other matters, and profitably, although there is a slight loophole for some loss through carelessness or extravagance. Elders may confer benefits or

assistance. Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of liveliness, advancement and profit through their own application, diligence and perseverance, as well as their steadfastness and fidelity to elderly persons and institutions. Personal associations will also be pleasant and profitable, but beware small losses. A child born on this day should be brilliant and versatile as well as hard working, faithful and persistent, traits assuring substantial favors and rec-

ognition of ciders. For Monday, March 14. MONDAY'S astrological fore-cast shows some activity and advantages with possible change or journey, but these may be accompanied by perils through rash, impulsive and violent conduct as well as through subtle attacks, treachery or fraud. Lack of restraint and control may seriously complicate matters and precipitate dangers. But the personal

nature may favor self-centrol, being altruistic and friendly. Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year which may be greatly affected by the personal conduct and selfcontrol. There will be favorable change, but a tendency to rash and impulsive if not violent actions may offset benefits, although the personal tendency will be toward kindliness and good fellowship. Guard tongue and temper and let the better impulses prevail. A child born on this day should be kindly, affectionate and emotional with trends toward ungovernable speech and acts at times. Early discipline and training should curb this menacing temper-

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Theater News and Reviews

'THE PRIMROSE PATH' TO SHOW AT OHIO;

easy road responsible for many Marion. Plans to submit this city's cases, provided the theme of "The Primrose Path," which will be at bid at the 1932 convention in the Ohio four days, starting Sun-Akron March 18 and 19 were disday. The producers who made "The cussed last night when the local Phone Mrs. W. R. Hickman, 2151." Road to Ruin," produced this pic- alumni association of the fraternity

Helen Foster plays the leading nual meeting. role, but down the list of the cast, The convention, if granted to this Mary Carr was at one time on the 400 persons here for a two-day sestalls of the standing of the con- classic of its day. In the last few by the board of directors next roles, and this is one of the few ever, will be extended at the Akron | Circle No. 14 in Charge of Aid have been given the opportunity Arthur C. Harris, delegates.

mous "mother" roles. Others in the cast are John Dar- of Delaware, vice president, and E. day afternoon when the General Wednesday, Especially do we thank row, Dorothy Granger, Lane Chand- G. Siefert of Marion, secretary, ler, fieWitt Jennings, Virginia last night. Harris succeeds Arthur

TIMELY PICTURE COMING TO PALACE

ground of "Shang- nity. picture will show Tuesday.

Critics have been enthusiastic

The cast sparkles with such gram meeting. Darrel Vermillion names as Clive Brook, Anna May Wong, Warner Oland, Eugene Pallette, Lawrence Grant, Louise which was followed by prayer by Closser Hale, Gustav von Seyffer-The picture was directed by Josef van Sternberg.

The grid game between the University of Southern California and Notre Dame, will be shown at the State theater Sunday and Monday, on a double bill with "Young Donovan's Kid." Richard Dix and reading was given by Mrs. Calvin Jackie Cooper made an excellent Nelson. picture when they made "Young Donovan's Kid." It is the touching story of the regeneration of a gangster through the love and admiration of a small boy.

from start to finish in slow mo-

"THE BIG TIMER" TO SHOW AT MARION

Ben Lyon stars in "The Big Timer," which will show at the Marion Sunday through Tuesday, bridge Friday afternoon when Mrs. This is story of youth and the sow- James Wisterman entertained her

ing of "wild cats." Constance Cummings and Thelma M. F. Alien. Mrs. C. S. Kirk re-Todd are in the leading feminine ceived the club prize and Mrs. Alroles. Miss Todd is credited by len was awarded the guest prize. studio gossip as being the charming reason that Ronald Colman is going to England to obtain a di- ed by Miss Eda Ritzhaupt in enter-

GREENWOOD, P.-T. A. MEETS AT SCHOOL

Social Hour and Tea Features Council Session.

A social hour and tea followed the program presented at the meeting of the Greenwood Parent-Teacher council yesterday aftering the business session a collec- were awared to Miss Florence tion was taken for the free dis- Holmes and Mrs. Harold Marshall, pensary at the city hospital and when Mrs. M. L. Mosbacher enterannouncement was made of the program to be presented by the at Edison Junior High school.

numbers, "The Boatman's Song" ciation Thursday evening at her and "Oh, Worship the King," which home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. they sang at the Marion eisteddfod Edna Shook and Mrs. Theresa and Betty Creviston contributed a Dowty. fullaby which she sang at the eisteddfod. Mrs. A. H. Koons en- The Hooked Rug club met Fritertained with two accordion num- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. bers, "Under the Double Eagle," Sousa, and "Minuet in G." Beethoven. Round table discussions followed five-minute talks by Mrs. Roy Gottschall on "Reading," Mrs.

TWO BOYS CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TRUCK

By The Associated Press ALLIANCE, O., March 12-Pinned against a tree by a skidding truck, William Arthur Sebring, 10, son of Earl Sebring, pottery executive, and Foster Minsinger, 10, son of Lee Minsinger, a potter, were killed instantly today. Harold C. Garman, 17, of Alliance, truck driver, is being held pending an investigation. Garman said he was trying to pass another truck when his machine skidded and crashed into the boys.

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FRATERNITY TO BID FOR '33 CONVENTION

Local Sigma Alpha Epsilon Group To Ask for Meeting Here.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni of DIETRICH AT PALACE three states will be invited to hold Juvenile delinquency and the their 1933 province convention in met at Hotel Harding for its an-

the name of Mary Carr is found, city, would bring approximately ination free top of the heap in the motion pic-ision. A decision on the 1933 meetture world. Her portreyal of the ing place will not be made at the mother in "Over the Hill," was a Akron meeting, but will be reached years she has had few, if any spring. Marion's invitation, howpictures her legions of devoted fans meeting by Charles F. Merkel and

Pearson and Julia Swayne Gordon. Meyers of Delaware as president. Hell Week to Probation Week." the association last night instructed Paramount is the first studio to its candidates to vote at the provtake advantage of the Chinese-lince convenion as opposed to pad-Japanese conflict as background dling and other noxious practices tions by Helen Hamner. Papers material for a picture. They have common to "hell week," the week made the back-before initiation to a college frater-

" hai Express." Plans for semi-monthly dinner starring Marlene meetings of the local association. Dietrich, a train which is made up of members in trip from Pekin Marion and nearby cities and vilon the train. The Hotel Harding March 25.

at the Palace COUPLE CELEBRATES gram. 30TH ANNIVERSARY

GALION, March 12-Mr. and about the work of Mrs. James Pfleiderer observed; MARLENE DIETRICH Dietrich and the their thirtieth wedding anniversary. The Marion revolver association The Sculor League of Oakland entire cast, and have welcomed Friday night with a party at their scored its fifth victory in six shoots Evangelical church met last night "Shanghai Express" as a departure home on Harding Way W. The from the Bucyrus pistol club last

A program featured the social of the Baptist church Friday eve- 283. J. Doc. 390, and Kiess, 374. ning at the home of Mrs. P. R. Milier. Mrs. W. D. Alder and Mrs. Calvin Nelson arranged the program which followed the regular business routine. Miss Ruth Miller played a plano solo. Robert Miller played a number on the guitar; a

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Bible glass of First Presbyterian church was held Friday night. The following officers were reclect-The football game will be shown ed: Mrs. R. E. Porter, president; Mrs. Roy Flowers, vice president; Mrs. Charles Geiger, secretary; Mrs. I. C. Guinther, thank offering treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Bailey, gen-

eral fund treasurer. Three tables were filled for club associates and one guest, Mrs.

Mrs. Lorimer Hubley was assistvorce from his wife, a non-profest taining a group of men Friday evening in honor of the birthday

anniversary of Mr. Hubley. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharrock entertained their club associates Friday evening. Pinochle was played at two tables.

Miss Alberta Bersinger was a guest Friday evening when Miss Pauline Young entertained her club

Miss Eda Ritzhaupt received the noon at the school building. Dur- high score gift and guest prizes tained her club associates Thurs-

East Side Mother Singers April 15 | Contests featured the social hour when Mrs. Ralph Schreck enter-The school chorus sang two tained the Woman's Benefit asso-

Circle Entertained. The Ever Ready circle of King's

Walter Shealey on "Music Ap- Daughters met last night at the preciation in the Home," Mrs. home of Miss Katherine Marshall Chester C. Roberts on "Whole- of Lafayette street Devotions some Recreation at Home" and were led by Miss Elizabet Pred-Mrs. Nellie Irey on "Obedience." | more. After a business and pro-Mrs. Nellie Irey and Mrs. gram meeting, games and contests Pauline Yambert presided at the were enjoyed. The hostess, assisted tea table during the social hour, by Miss Mary Cook, served lunch. The next meeting will be April 8 The next meeting will be held at the home of Misses Mildred and Mary Clark of Clover avenue

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PLAYLET IS GIVEN AT CHURCH MEET

Dr. M. A. Branden

elected president, H. H. Parcher was on a program presented yester way to save goods in the fire last Aid society of Epworth M. E. the Marion fire department for church met in the church pariors, their cooperation. The playlet was given by Mrs. J. After a discussion on "Changing J. Francis, Mrs. Rethen Rettig, Mrs. Chard Jerew. Mrs. H. F. Bur-

nell and Mrs. Richard Senff. Circle No. 14 was in charge of the program which opened with singing "The Star Spangle's Banner" and a drill on what Americans should know about the United, States flag. Mrs. F. S. Burns gave a reading, "The Church that Walked with the World

Refreshments were served to 50 to Shanghai, and lages, were made last night. The menthers by Circle No. 13 A meetlaid all the action first of these will be held at ing will be held April 8 with Circle No. 14 in charge of refreshments and Circle No. 1 in charge of a pro-

LOCAL PISTOL CLUB DEFEATS BUCYRUS

party was arranged by Mrs. Pfield- night. Marion scored a total of erer as a surprise to her husband 1851 points to 1740 for Bucyrus. and to the invited guests. During Members of the Marion team the evening cards were played at and their scores are as follows: N. three tables and prizes were M. Landis, 388, Harry Smith, 389,

Ira Shrock, 350, Harold Cobb, 373 and A. Van Kleek, 351. Bucyrus shooters and their scores meeting of the Loyal Workers class are: M. Hill, 384, Black, 309, T. Hill,

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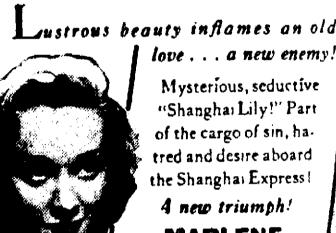
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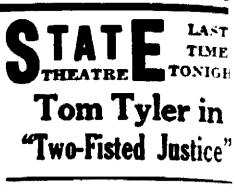
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